

'PACIFIC OUTPOSTS-2'

Japan Strongest Far East Ally

(This is the second in a series of articles to be based on a tour of allied defense outposts in the Pacific and Far East areas.)

By TONY MARCH

TOKYO.—Not the least of the ironies in the patchwork of allied defenses in the Far East area is that Japan, one of America's fiercest enemies in World War II, is now economically and, in some ways militarily, our strongest ally.

While still staunchly pro-American, Korea and Taiwan remain politically under stress and strain. The Philippines, in the opinion of qualified observers, holds serious implications for our interests in its wavering to either side of the political center line.

In contrast, Japan, in its adherence to the West, is an example to other nations in the Far East that cooperation with the free world pays off. Economically and industrially, it is the best balanced country in this part of the globe.

In keeping Japan lined up on the side of the West, the United States, of course, is protecting its own strategic objectives in this area. Essentially defensive, the aim is to keep Communism out of our back door.

By providing us with bases on its islands, Japan helps us—and, in extension, the free world—in this aim. Possibly of more importance, our presence here enables Japan to build up its own forces for self defense.

And they are "self-defense forces." Under Article 4 of their

(See JAPAN, Page 6)

STRAC Air Test Set For March

WASHINGTON.—A combined Army-Air Force training exercise to test the mobility of the Strategic Army Corps and Military Air Transport Service capabilities will be conducted next March.

The exercise, called Big Slam/Puerto Pine, will involve the movement of Army troops and equipment from bases in the United States to Puerto Rico and return.

The exercise will test the ability of MATS' strategic airlift force to reach and maintain a high operational rate of airlift for the 15-day period of the exercise. In addition, the Air Force portion will test MATS' ability to rapidly and efficiently airlift STRAC.

MATS' regularly scheduled service will be maintained throughout the exercise. Commercial augmentation will be contracted for to replace that portion of MATS assigned to the exercise.

The Army action will test the air mobility of STRAC and its ability to go directly into operations after landing. The exercise will include STRAC's HQs. XVIII Airborne Corps and Corps Artillery, Fort Bragg, N.C.; the 82d Airborne Division, Fort Bragg; 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.; 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.; 2d Infantry Brigade, Fort Devens, Mass.; 1st Logistical Command, Fort Bragg, and support troops.

The 18-day exercise will consist of three stages. The first will be the deployment of about 18,000 Army troops and 12,000 tons of Army equipment by MATS to Puerto Rico.

Strategic airlift forces from MATS' eastern and western trans-

(See STRAC, Page 17)

Most Keep Pro Pay In First Retesting

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON—Approximately 90 percent or about 5200 of the 5900 enlisted men who were the first ones to be retested in November to determine whether they could keep their pro pay requalified, the Army reported this week.

This means that only 10 percent or about 700 men failed to retain their proficiency pay status.

At the same time, the Army laid down the rules for taking pro pay away from those who failed to pass. It will be done one year after they started drawing their extra pay or 1 May whichever is earlier.

In most cases the 5900 EM retested in November had started to draw their pro pay on last 1 March. So those who started drawing pay then will lose it next 1 March. Or if they started drawing the extra money last 1 March they will lose it exactly one year or on 1 May whichever is earlier.

Meanwhile, the Army also an-

160 Officer Promotions Page 17

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Warrants Promised 'Career Protection'

By MONTE BOURJAILY

WASHINGTON—“Career protection” is a key element in the soon-to-be announced “implementing instructions” for the Army’s warrant officer program.

The program, still under study at the highest echelons here, is oriented toward the future. It is designed to change the warrant officer corps into a body of professional-type technicians—educated, trained and experienced in specialist fields which require of an individual so much that he will not be able to gain that generalized knowledge of many fields which is considered essential for command duty.

At the same time, the demands of the fields in which the warrant officer is expected to be expert will be so great that only the ablest men will be able to be experts.

While this is the outline of the requirements for warrant officers in the future, the Army recognizes that there are in today’s warrant officer corps men who have skills and experience which fully qualified them to be warrant officers at the time of their appointment. It further recognizes that it has a moral obligation to fill its side of the “implied contract” it made

(See WARRANTS, Page 32)



HAPPY NEW YEAR!—This calendar-crashing shot of an unnamed infantryman, by Cpl. Nathaniel Price of the 2d Missile Command, Fort Carson, is an appropriate reminder that another New Year is here. (Thoughtful readers may also be reminded, “Yes, and there’s the Ultimate Weapon charging into 1960 with a 1940 M1!”)

New Military Mover Policy Starts Truck Industry Row

WASHINGTON—A violent battle between elements of the household goods trucking industry over the \$70 million a year or more which it receives for taking uncrated furniture and personal effects from one military post to another cast a cloud this week over the new Defense Department directive which is designated to encourage better quality of service to uniformed members.

As a result of the battle, Sen. George Smathers (D., Fla.) announced that his subcommittee on surface transportation of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee was looking into the directive. He said that this looks like a public hearing.

Various Congressmen, from Sen.||

Richard Russell (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, down, have wired the

Defense Department asking, even demanding, that the new directive not be put into effect for anywhere from three to six months.

Defense officials, however, including Defense Department director of Transportation Policy Gayton E. Germene, do not plan to hold up action to put the directive into effect.

They point out that the directive will not become operational until about 8 February, that for the present household goods are still being moved under the “rotation” policy of picking shippers from a roster, and that before then the new directive will be fully explained in a meeting to be held on

(See NEW, Page 32)

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FIFTH ARMY—

FORT SHERIDAN

Profiled

This Week

Next:

FORT McCLELLAN

BLACKSBURG
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LATE NEWS ROUNDUP

It's Paris for Edwards; Zierath in Alaska Job

WASHINGTON—New assignments for two Army general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Brig. Gen. Morris O. Edwards, Chief of Staff, Alaskan Command, Elmendorf AFB, has been named deputy commandant of the NATO Defense College, Paris.

Brig. Gen. Frederick G. Zierath, deputy commandant, Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., will succeed Gen. Edwards as Chief of Staff, Alaskan Command, in late January.

Radiation Device Revealed

EDGEGOOD, Md.—Nuclear radiation scattered over a large area can now be measured quickly and without danger to survey personnel, thanks to an ingenious new development by Army Chemical Center radiology experts.

A sensitive radioactivity detector is lowered to within a few feet of the contaminated ground from a helicopter hovering safely several hundred feet above. Readings are fed back to a meter in the helicopter through the suspending cable.

Use of the innovation avoids the danger of sending ground teams into the "hot area," and allows the speedy monitoring of terrain which would be inaccessible to such teams.

Sill Fire Brigade Is Ready

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Army called out its "fire brigade" this week and Fort Sill answered with flying colors.

Responding to an emergency call from Fourth Army Headquarters, the Artillery and Missile Center prepared its five STRAC units for immediate shipment to any trouble spot in the world.

Actually prepared for movement during the test were the 2d Howitzer Bn., 31st Artillery, a towed 155mm howitzer battalion; 2d Howitzer Bn., 17th Artillery, a 105mm howitzer unit; 3d Howitzer Bn., 6th Artillery, a self-propelled 105mm howitzer battalion; the 45th Transport Bn., a helicopter unit, and the 58th Army Postal Unit.

Health Nurse Duties Expand

WASHINGTON—Duties of the Army health nurse and her responsibilities to the individuals of the military community to which she is assigned are described in a new manual for Army health nurses just published as TM 8-272.

The Army health nursing program, established in 1950, is the military counterpart of the Visiting Nurses Association or the Public Health Nursing service established in many civilian communities, and maintains liaison with the health and welfare authorities in civilian areas adjacent to the post. It has been expanded to include the school health program, assistance in solving physical, emotional and economic problems affecting family health, and home visits when office or group counseling are inadequate.

Guard Gets 2 More Nike Sites

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—Peninsula National Guard missile batteries will begin 4 Jan. occupancy of two Army Nike-Ajax sites in Hampton, with full-time operational control of the sites to be relinquished by the Army to the guardsmen by 1 March.

Lt. Col. Seymour F. Saunders, commander of the 5th Missile Bn., 111th Artillery, Virginia National Guard, said the schedule for transition of the missile sites was set at a meeting of Army and Guard officials at Fort Monroe.

The meeting took place at the headquarters of Lt. Col. Joseph E. Treadway, commander of the 4th Bn., 51st Artillery, whose units are manning the sites now.

Engineer Unit Is Reactivated

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—An Army Engineer unit with a proud history is being reactivated at Fort Belvoir. The unit is the 50th Engineer Co. (Construction), whose distinguished record spans the Pacific from New Guinea to Inchon.

New personnel for the 50th are being drawn from the 79th Engineer Group, (Construction), of which it is now a part. Capt. Crews M. Bland Jr. is commanding officer.

The stay of the 50th at Fort Belvoir will be short, however, for it will undergo a permanent change of station to the U.S. Military Academy in early March. The function of the company will be to provide construction engineer support at the Academy.

200 to Get Free Phone Calls

NEW YORK—More than 200 servicemen around the globe made free telephone calls to their homes thanks to the annual Christmas telephone calls project of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America and the USO.

This year's operation was more than six times as extensive as in 1958.

MDW to Give Pageant

WASHINGTON—The Military District of Washington Prelude to the Pageant of Peace was presented at Constitution Hall, Sunday, 20 December.

The Prelude featured the Army Band and the Army Chorus. Eleven soldiers and WACs selected from MDW posts starred in the event along with a real baby in the part of the Christ Child. The setting—the stable where Christ was born—has been designed and built by the Army Exhibit Unit at Cameron Station.

The story was narrated by SP5 William Trumble of the Army Band. PFC Rosemary Medaglia played Mary and PFC Ed Yerkey played Joseph.

**Slocum's Best**

THE ARMY TIMES Individual Achievement Award at the Information School at Fort Slocum was presented by Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, Chief of Information, to Pvt. Robert T. Lindgren. Top officer graduate, and also recipient of a Zodiac watch, was Lt. Col. Earl J. Palmer Jr. of the Military Adviser Gp. (NG), Scranton, Pa. Gen. Quinn is shown here presenting the prize to Pvt. Lindgren, who is now assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Is It Legal to Ask Stabber What He's Trying to Do?

WASHINGTON.—Suppose that a fellow serviceman stabs you in the back, or even in the front.

May you legally ask him what he is doing, without giving him fair warning under Article 31 of the Code?

The Court of Military Appeals has said, in effect, that this is one situation in which the warning need not be given.

But it is about the only one. That's the message in a couple of recent court decisions.

IT WAS an Army nurse that was stabbed. She asked the soldier what he was doing. He said he was going to kill her.

At the court martial, the nurse was allowed to testify to what he said in reply to her question.

In applying to the military supreme court for an appeal, defense counsel pointed out that she hadn't warned the man that what he said might be used against him.

Therefore, it was argued, the court martial did wrong to consider his words, which the nurse repeated, as evidence.

Article 31 lays down the law for anybody who is subject to the Code (and the nurse was) and who suspects wrong doing (as she certainly did) on the part of anybody else subject to the Code (which the stabber was). Article 31 says the person doing the suspecting must ask no questions without giving fair warning to the suspect.

But in this stabbing case, the high court let the conviction stand.

IN ANOTHER case involving the same point of law, the court by

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Insurance Dividends Set for '60

WASHINGTON—More than five-million GI insurance policy-holders will share some \$253 million in regular annual dividends during 1960, about the same amount as last year, the Veterans Administration reported this week.

Veterans Administrator Sumner G. Whittier said the dividends are primarily a refund to policyholders as part of their premium payments. He said this is possible because the death rate among GI insurance holders continues to be lower than the actuarial tables upon which the premiums are based.

Some 4.9 million holders of National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) which originated in War II will get \$24 million from Uncle Sam. About 273,000 veterans who have United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI), which originated in War I, will share \$19.5 million. Whittier noted that while 1960 NSLI and USGLI dividends payments will be slightly less than last year, the individual shares will be about the same because of the one to two percent decline in the number of GI policies in force.

Dividends will be paid as soon as possible after the anniversary date of each policy during 1960. For example, if a policy was issued any Sept. 1, the anniversary date will be Sept. 1, 1960.

Dividends will be paid to holders of both term and permanent plan participating NSLI and USGLI policies. Policy holders should not make dividend inquiries in advance, since this would delay processing time, the VA said.

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Year

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Model

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Body Style

Color

Per. Date

New

Used

Excluding to and from work. Is car used regularly in business or occupation?

Distance to work _____ My present insurance expires _____

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Your MOS Surplus? Here's the Grade Picture

WASHINGTON—Here's what to get out of and to get into to get ahead in this man's Army.

Following, for the convenience of Army Times readers, are the lists of overage and shortage MOS's. The MOS's by number were published in the 19 December issue of Army Times.

Now the titles are being added. Note, too, that some MOS's are overstrength in various pay grades but understrength in others.

The list of overstrength MOS's, as fixed by the Army, follows:

MOS Grades	Titles
112 E-7, E-6	Heavy Weapons Infantryman
121 E-7, E-6	Combat Engineer
122 E-6, E-5	Bridge Specialist
141 E-7, E-6	Light & Medium Field Art Crewman
142 E-5	Heavy and Very Heavy Field Art Crewman
151 E-6, E-5	Air Def Art Op & Intelligence Amt
171 E-7	Air Def Missile Crewman (Nike-Ajax)
191 E-7, E-6, E-5	Air Def Art Gun Crew
192 E-7, E-6, E-5	Air Def Art Automatic Weapons Crewman
194 E-6, E-5	Light Air Def Art Fire Control Crewman
208 E-7	Medical Equipment Repairman
223 E-6, E-5	Air Def Missile Electronic Mech (Nike-Ajax)
224 E-6, E-5	Air Def Missile Fire Control Mech (Nike-Ajax)
225 E-5	Air Def Missile Electronics Mech (Nike-Ajax)
226 E-5	Air Def Missile Fire Control Mech (Nike-Hercules)
212 E-6	Armor Communications Specialist
213 E-6	Army Communications Specialist
221 E-7	Lineman
222 E-6	Telephone Installer Repairman
413 E-7	Explosive Ordnance Disposal Specialist
421 E-7, E-6, E-5	Small Arms Repairman
422 E-5	Field Art Repairman
425 E-6, E-5	Armament Maintenance Mechanic
443 E-6	Foreman
444 E-7, E-6, E-5	Metal Working Foreman
452 E-6	Dental Laboratory Specialist
462 E-5	Canvas & Leather Repairman

773 E-7, E-6, E-5	Engineer Parts Specialist	204 E-7, E-6, E-5	Countermeasures Search Specialist	438 E-5
821 E-6, E-5	Photographer	205 E-6	Ballistic Meteorology	513 E-5
823 E-7, E-6, E-5	Photo Laboratory Specialist	209 E-5	Equipment Mech	516 E-5
825 E-5	Film Library Specialist	211 E-5	Target Airplane Control	517 E-5
826 E-7, E-6, E-5	Medical Specialist	212 E-5	Systems Repairman	521 E-5
828 E-7	Social Work Specialist	213 E-5	Field Art Radar Mech	522 E-5
829 E-6	Physical Therapy Specialist	214 E-5	Field Art Missile Fire Control Mech (Corporal)	523 E-5
831 E-6	Medical Laboratory Specialist	215 E-5	Control Mech (Corporal)	524 E-5
832 E-7, E-6	Preventive Medicine Specialist	216 E-5	Device Acquisition Radar Mech	525 E-5
834 E-6	Food Inspection Specialist	217 E-5	Heavy Air Def Art Fire Control Mech	526 E-5
835 E-6	X-Ray Specialist	218 E-5	Radar Repairman (Corporal)	527 E-5
841 E-7, E-6, E-5	Cook	219 E-5	Internal Guidance Repairman (Corporal)	611 E-5
842 E-6, E-5	Meat Cutter	220 E-5	Internal Guidance Repairman (LaCrosse)	612 E-5
843 E-7, E-6, E-5	Bread Baker	221 E-5	External Guidance Repairman (LaCrosse)	624 E-5
845 E-7, E-6, E-5	Military Policeman	222 E-5	Launcher Control Repairman (Nikkei)	625 E-5
846 E-7, E-6, E-5	Confinement Specialist	223 E-5	Antiaircraft Radar Repairman (Nikkei)	626 E-5
847 E-6	Assistant Criminal Investigator	224 E-5	Internal Guidance Repairman (Nikkei)	627 E-5
851 E-7, E-6, E-5	Intelligence Analyst	225 E-5	Atomic Weapons Electrical Assembler	628 E-5
852 E-6, E-5	Radio Teletype Operator	226 E-5	Atomic Weapons Electronics Assembler	629 E-5
853 E-7, E-6, E-5	Recreation Specialist	227 E-5	Atomic Weapons Nuclear Assembler	630 E-5
854 E-6	Physical Activities Specialist	228 E-5	Fixed Station Receiver Repairman	631 E-5
855 E-6, E-5	Substance Storage Specialist	229 E-5	Fixed Station Transmitter Repairman	632 E-5
856 E-6, E-5	Stowards	230 E-5	Microwave Radio Repairman	633 E-5
857 E-6, E-5	Harbor Craft Boatswain	231 E-5	Radar Repairman	634 E-5
858 E-6, E-5	Marine Engineer	232 E-5	Electronic Navigation Equipment Repairman	635 E-5
859 E-6, E-5	Construction Machine Operator	233 E-5	Television Equipment Repairman	636 E-5
860 E-7, E-6, E-5	Engine Equipment Mechanic	234 E-5	Intercept Equipment Repairman	637 E-5
861 E-6, E-5	Engine Equipment Repairman	235 E-5	Field Carrier Equipment Repairman	638 E-5
862 E-6, E-5	Information Specialist	236 E-5	Electronic Instrument Repairman	639 E-5
863 E-6, E-5	Clerk Typist	237 E-5	Field Radio Repairman	640 E-5
864 E-6, E-5	Legal Clerk	238 E-5	Fixed Plant Carrier Repairman	641 E-5
865 E-6, E-5	Postal Clerk	239 E-5	Infantry Communications Specialist	642 E-5
866 E-6, E-5	Medical Records Clerk	240 E-5	Dial Central Office Repairman	643 E-5
867 E-6, E-5	Personnel Specialist	241 E-5	Central Office Supervisor	644 E-5
868 E-6, E-5	Administrative Specialist	242 E-5	Central Cryptographic Repairman	645 E-5
869 E-6, E-5	Movements Specialist	243 E-5	Electrical Device Repairman	646 E-5
870 E-6, E-5	Communications Center Specialist	244 E-5	GM Installation Electrician	647 E-5
871 E-7, E-6	Cryptographer	245 E-5	Ballistic Missile Guidance & Control Repairman	648 E-5
872 E-7, E-6	Switchboard Operator	246 E-5	Armament Storage Specialist	649 E-5
873 E-7	Audio Specialist	247 E-5	Nuclear Weapons Specialist	650 E-5
874 E-7, E-6, E-5	Disbursing Specialist	248 E-5	Womack Accredited	
875 E-6, E-5	Chemical Supply Specialist	249 E-5		
876 E-7, E-6, E-5	Field Art Radar Crewman	250 E-5		
877 E-6, E-5	Engineer Supply Specialist	251 E-5		
878 E-7, E-6, E-5	Ordnance Supply Specialist	252 E-5		
879 E-7, E-6, E-5	Q-M Supply Specialist	253 E-5		
880 E-7, E-6, E-5	Signal Supply and Parts Specialist	254 E-5		
881 E-6, E-5	Specialist	255 E-5		
882 E-7, E-6, E-5	Transportation Supply & Parts Specialist	256 E-5		
883 E-7, E-6, E-5	Medical Supply Specialist	257 E-5		
884 E-7, E-6, E-5	General Supply Specialist	258 E-5		

NOW HERE ARE THE SHORTAGE MOS'S BY NUMBER, GRADE AND TITLE:

MOS Grades	Title
111 E-7, E-6	Light Weapons Infantryman
112 E-5	Heavy Weapons Infantryman
113 E-5	Infantryman
114 E-5	Infantry Operations & Intelligence Specialist
115 E-7, E-6, E-5	Armor Crewman
116 E-5	Armor Intelligence Specialist
117 E-6	Field Art Rocket Crewman (Little John)
118 E-6	Field Art Rocket Crewman (Honest John)
119 E-6	Field Art Operations & Intelligence Specialist
120 E-7, E-6, E-5	Field Art Radar Crewman
121 E-6	Sound Ranging Crewman
122 E-6	Field Art Radar Crewman
123 E-6	Field Art Missile Crewman (Redstone)
124 E-6	Field Art Missile Crewman (Nikkei-Hercules)
125 E-6	Field Art Missile Materiel Mech (Nikkei-Hercules)
126 E-6	Field Fire Control Crewman (Nikkei-Hercules)
127 E-6	Armament Storage Specialist
128 E-6	Nuclear Weapons Specialist
129 E-6	Womack Accredited
130 E-6	
131 E-7, E-6, E-5	
132 E-7, E-6, E-5	
133 E-7, E-6, E-5	
134 E-6	
135 E-7, E-6	
136 E-7, E-6	
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Officers Picked For Top Schools

WASHINGTON—Names of 668 Army officers selected for the regular (long) course at the USA Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and for other advanced schools were announced this week in DA message 453962.

Of the total, 629 will be headed for CGSC for the 38-week course which will start late in August of next year and continue through mid-June of the following year. These officers included 192 in Infantry, 161 in Artillery and 54 in Armor.

Ten Army officers were selected for the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell, Ala., six for the Naval Command and Staff Course in Newport, R.I. and six for the Senior Course Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.

In addition, three officers will go to the British Staff college and one each to the advanced schools in Australia, France, India, Italy and Pakistan.

Names of those selected follow: An asterisk (*) denotes a captain, a single dagger (†) a major and a double dagger (††) a lieutenant colonel.

USA Command and General Staff College

Armor

†Adler George

*Alderman C Jr

*Astarita E F

*Bartley Hugh J

*Becton J W Jr

*Bellinger J B Jr

*Blum Stanley D

*Confer Rodney R

*Cruzeiger D P

*Crosby, Paul M

*Cunningham G Jr

*Davidson L M

*Davis, Ken A

*Delistrat, John

*Dickinson H

*Dicksom J R Jr

*Doran R L Jr

*Gosling F G

*Heath, Ralph M

*Hodes John T

*Holt James H

*Horne Kirby M

*Ireland M W

*Katigiri Taro

*Kembie Charles R

*Knapp Robert E

*Knapp T W Jr

*Koch Harlan G

*Lodge Warren G

*Luttrell E Jr

*Maddox W Jr Jr

*Matteson Jack F

*Mayer Arthur J

*McArdle John F

*Morgan T L

*Palmer Paul R

*Pratt Clarence W

*Richardson P S Jr

*Roach Andrew J

*Rogers S P Jr

*Rosen Charles C

*Schappausch G H

*Sevdy J M

*Smith Wilbur B

*Warren John W

*Whetstone New W

*Wilson M L Jr

Artillery

*Aduo Eugene L

*Aiken Jamie L

*Albritton H H

*Allen B W Jr

*Andersson G E

*Armstrong A J

*Baker Arthur R

*Baker Fred I Jr

*Baker Joe Jr

*Bartner J D Jr

*Barlow Raymond C

*Bassett E K

*Berger, Alvin C

*Bjostad L B Jr

*Boll Kenneth H

*Boman Truman R

*Cadenhead C R

*Carpinteri P S

*Carter James E

*Caugrove B T

*Chase M K Jr

*Clark John W

*Clark James D

*Coffey Ray F

*Todd William R

*Troy Guy K

*Tymchak Michael

*Tyres Thomas B

*Walby William G

*Warren John W

*Whetstone New W

*Wilson M L Jr

Artillery

*Aduo Eugene L

*Aiken Jamie L

*Albritton H H

*Allen B W Jr

*Andersson G E

*Armstrong A J

*Baker Arthur R

*Baker Fred I Jr

*Baker Joe Jr

*Bartner J D Jr

*Barlow Raymond C

*Bassett E K

*Berger, Alvin C

*Bjostad L B Jr

*Boll Kenneth H

*Boman Truman R

*Cadenhead C R

*Carpinteri P S

*Carter James E

*Caugrove B T

*Chase M K Jr

*Clark John W

*Clark James D

*Coffey Ray F

*Todd William R

*Troy Guy K

*Tymchak Michael

*Tyres Thomas B

*Walby William G

*Warren John W

*Whetstone New W

*Wilson M L Jr

Artillery

*Aduo Eugene L

*Aiken Jamie L

*Albritton H H

*Allen B W Jr

*Andersson G E

*Armstrong A J

*Baker Arthur R

*Baker Fred I Jr

*Baker Joe Jr

*Bartner J D Jr

*Barlow Raymond C

*Bassett E K

*Berger, Alvin C

*Bjostad L B Jr

*Boll Kenneth H

*Boman Truman R

*Cadenhead C R

*Carpinteri P S

*Carter James E

*Caugrove B T

*Chase M K Jr

*Clark John W

*Clark James D

*Coffey Ray F

*Todd William R

*Troy Guy K

*Tymchak Michael

*Tyres Thomas B

*Walby William G

*Warren John W

*Whetstone New W

*Wilson M L Jr

Artillery

*Aduo Eugene L

*Aiken Jamie L

*Albritton H H

*Allen B W Jr

*Andersson G E

*Armstrong A J

*Baker Arthur R

*Baker Fred I Jr

*Baker Joe Jr

*Bartner J D Jr

*Barlow Raymond C

*Bassett E K

*Berger, Alvin C

*Bjostad L B Jr

*Boll Kenneth H

*Boman Truman R

*Cadenhead C R

*Carpinteri P S

*Carter James E

*Caugrove B T

*Chase M K Jr

*Clark John W

*Clark James D

*Coffey Ray F

*Todd William R

*Troy Guy K

*Tymchak Michael

*Tyres Thomas B

*Walby William G

*Warren John W

*Whetstone New W

*Wilson M L Jr

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*Aduo Eugene L

*Aiken Jamie L

*Albritton H H

*Allen B W Jr

*Andersson G E

*Armstrong A J

*Baker Arthur R

*Baker Fred I Jr

*Baker Joe Jr

*Bartner J D Jr

*Barlow Raymond C

*Bassett E K

FILE CLOSERS

PVT. Winfred Malone of the 1st Cav. Div. fell in once too often. Patrolling near aggressor lines, Malone became separated from his buddies in the darkness. After wandering blindly he heard the sound of men approaching. Believing it was his patrol, he waited until they passed by and then latched onto the end of the line. When the patrol was halted by guards, Malone didn't recognize the password. As each man passed, the guard counted to make sure no one was missing. When he got to Malone, he shined a flashlight in his face, then hauled him off to a POW enclosure. Winfred, it seems fell into the enemy's formation.

There is an air of conviviality in Co. B, 1st Tmg. Regt. at Fort Jackson. The reason is obvious since this basic training outfit carries seven sets of brothers, including three sets of twins.

If a mouse wanders into a Wac barracks a minor riot is expected. This is a tale of a mouse which was purchased by Wac PFC Nance L. Anuson of Aberdeen Proving Ground. The pretty Wac, who was "1959 Miss Sixth Army Recruiting," was foiled, however, in her attempt to keep the pet. APG regulations state that "wild animals will not be housed, confined or restrained within the limits of this installation."

The Navy, thanks to the Army, won't be at sea when it comes to operating a land base. Eighteen Seattle Navy Reserve Officers recently put into port at Fort Lewis and were given a two-day seminar on the operation of the QM and other supply facilities.

The classic example of what constitutes news received another airing at Fort Knox recently. SFC Harry L. McCord of the advanced marksmanship detachment was walking near his home when he noticed an old shepherd dog in obvious distress. When McCord moved in to assist, he was bitten on the hand. The animal died immediately. The canine's head was checked for rabies, and tests came back negative. The story made no mention whether any tests were conducted on the sergeant.

Speed and mobility is more than a STRAC slogan for Fort Ritchie SP4 Wilton E. Lawhorne. In a single day, he left his Buena Vista, Va., home, drove 200 miles to reup, was assigned to his former unit and got his old job back, picked up his reup bonus and finally picked up his leave papers to go home.

Fort Bragg's "Paraglide" headlines a story, "The Fastest Fork Alive," which tells of the mess table exploits of Sgt. Mu'a'u r'a'u from Pago Pago who can devour a full course meal in a matter of seconds. The 503d Inf. sergeant's lone lament is concerned with the inability of most silverware manufacturers to produce a fork that can easily hold three or four good sized turkeys at the same time."

MSgt. H. T. Cade of Fort Carson recently ended a 24-year career in the Army and luckily never was wounded in combat. The closest call he ever received was during a "peacetime" assignment in Viet Nam in 1957. During terrorist bombings in Saigon, Cade was peppered with glass in a hotel explosion and was missed again when a bus was blown up only eight feet away from him.



TWO SOLDIERS emerge from a new experimental tent, which is sprayed on an inflated canvas dome. An hour after spraying, men can cut doors and windows in the igloo-like structure with bayonets. Under the new plastic foam system, now being checked out by Quartermaster, one man could carry in a couple of small containers the tentage requirements of an entire squad.

QM Testing Plastic Foam For New Spray-On Tents

WASHINGTON—Use of a plastic foam to form a low-cost, lightweight, weatherproof shelter which may meet military tentage requirements is being explored by the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Demonstrating the technique recently, scientists at the Alexandria, Va., laboratories of Atlantic Research Corporation, Quartermaster research contractor, sprayed over an inflated canvas dome a "self-rising" plastic foam mixture that hardened in less than an hour, producing a shelter much like an igloo.

Ready for use after the canvas dome was deflated and withdrawn, the shelter, measuring six feet tall by 12 feet in diameter, weighed less than 200 pounds. Its superior insulating qualities make it attractive for possible personnel use or field storage.

Foam from which the structure was made, mixed on the spot, foamed in place on contact with the canvas hemisphere, expanding outward much like a cake rising in an oven. Its 1.5-inch thickness was easily cut with a bayonet, a factor making possible the cutout of doors, windows and other apertures of any desired size wherever needed. Density and thickness of foamed shelters can be predetermined.

FURTHER Quartermaster exploration of this new concept with foam-in-place plastics may ultimately enable one member of a squad composed of ten men to carry in two small containers the tentage requirements of the entire

squad, a reduction in bulk and weight that would ease this phase of Quartermaster support to troops around the world. When combined, the two chemical components which form the foam-in-place mixture expand to about 10 times their original volume. Color additives can be blended with the chemical mixture for camouflage purposes.

Possible adaptation of the new chemical foam technique to other uses, such as packaging and field refrigeration, are also being considered by the Quartermaster-industry team. Use of foamed plastics as energy absorbers to cushion the ground impact of air-dropped military equipment and supplies is also under study.

EM Give a Hand

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Enlisted men at the Provost Marshal General Center here helped make Christmas a little brighter in Augusta by contributing \$500 to Augusta's Empty Stocking Fund. The fund was designed to aid those who would otherwise have had no Christmas.

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AT 12-26

DEC. 26, 1959

ARMY TIMES 5

EXERCISE BAY ISLAND

3-Service Amphibious Maneuver Scheduled

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The Army, Navy and Air Force will team up in a joint amphibious exercise to be held in the Tacoma, Wash., area during the period 21-27 March, it was announced this week by the Department of Defense.

The purpose of the exercise is to provide command and staff training in joint amphibious operations and to develop the perfect joint doctrine, procedures, techniques and tactics in this vital area. Forces used will be largely simulated. Actual participating forces will include about 1200 Army troops, three naval vessels and 100 Air Force personnel.

Maneuver director for the command post type exercise, known as Bay Island, will be Vice Adm. John Sylvester, commander Amphibious

Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet. Deputy directors for the exercise are: Rear Adm. Charles K. Duncan, USN, commander Amphibious Training Command, U.S. Pacific Fleet; Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army; and Maj. Gen. Henry Viccellio, USAF, commander 19th Air Force, Tactical Air Command.

A joint staff for planning the exercise is presently assembled at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.

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Japan Is Our Strongest Ally in Far East

(Continued from Page 1)

new constitution, the Japanese forever renounced war and threats of war and determined that the means of war would not be made.

Widespread distrust of the military as an institution was the Japanese harvest following that war. It still exists, to an extent. But it is fading as the people see that the military can work to good ends. It witnessed this in the post-war occupation period by Americans and they see it now as the government takes every opportunity to use military forces in aid during times of natural disaster.

One evidence of this was the revision of the constitution which now allows the government to interpret the law to mean that Japan "can find means to defend itself against aggression." Essentially, that's what the nation is doing now, with United States help.

IN ALL THIS, however, it should not be assumed that Japan will remain indefinitely "on our side." Seasoned political observers here put it this way: Japan must trade or die.

The island nation imports 80 percent of its raw material. It manufactures from that and sends abroad the end result. It is the belief of many here that Japan will end up siding with whomever she can earn a living. If the United States denies Japan a fair share of our market, this country would "take accommodations" with the Communist bloc.

Japan is now second only to Canada as a U.S. export market. It is also important as one of our largest single markets for agricultural products; it spends \$500 million a year on them. If we restricted Japanese trade in this field, it is likely that the American citizen would have to pick up the tab as another tax burden.

Thus, as American officials of long experience here see it, commerce and trade with Japan is in United States' interest in that it bears on American security, on the strategic position of Japan and on Japan's position in the eyes of other Asian countries.

AS FOR U.S. Forces Japan, under Lt. Gen. Robert Burns (USAF), no combat mission has been assigned them, in a real sense. Rather, they are there to coordinate the American and Japanese effort. The aim is to strengthen Japan so that she can take care of her own defenses, while we hold ourselves in readiness for action elsewhere.

The intention is eventually to withdraw all U.S. forces in consonance with the Japanese build-up. The present U.S. status will certainly continue through fiscal year 1961, principally because the Japanese build-up is not proceeding with all proper speed. An informed guess would put the period of at least partial U.S. service here at 10 years.

ONE USFJ officer told the TIMES: "We are here for the indefinite future, depending on the political situation and Japan's ability to resist aggression."

While we have no agreement with Japan on the size of the U.S. forces to be stationed here and the duration of their stay, the U.S. has, of course, withdrawn many of its troops in the past five years. Since 1954, for example, we have turned over to this country installations totalling more than 245,000 acres. We now occupy fewer than 100,000 acres of space in the islands.

OUR PRINCIPAL offensive force in Japan—and one of the strongest in the Far East—is the Fifth Air Force, under Gen. Burns. Its four air divisions, with 30,000 men, are

responsible for the safekeeping of an area ranging north from Taiwan (Formosa). From Taiwan south, to include the Philippines and the bases off the Chinese mainland is the responsibility of the 13th Air Force.

The United States has three airbases in Japan (two of which will be turned over to the Japanese air force in 1961), two in Korea and two in Okinawa.

We have three wings of F-100 aircraft, the backbone of the air effort in this region, as well as a Matador missile group stationed in Korea. At Yokota we maintain a squadron of KB-50 refueling planes, giving the F-100s greater range than they were designed for. We also have a number of RF-101s, photo recon planes carrying no guns but having a speed of 1000 miles per hour. Our F-86Ds here, defensive, all-weather fighters, are being replaced by the speedier F-102. Two squadrons are now being equipped with these and two others in Japan will be so equipped by the end of the year.

UNITED STATES POLICY in this region is to turn over the defense of an allied country to that country's control when it can assume the responsibility. Working with the Japanese on this through a joint center at headquarters, we have already turned over to them 17 of the 24 radar sites we have in this country and all will be in their hands by July of 1960.

The Japanese command their own radar units, but the U.S. feeling is that the defense system as a whole should be operated on a joint basis and we will maintain liaison teams at seven sites, responsible to USFJ headquarters.

All seven U.S. radar sites in Korea have already been turned over to the Republic of Korea.

From all reports, our reconnaissance here is extensive. It ranges far south to the Arctic Ocean. Mainly through our military advisory assistance group, we train the ROK and Japanese self defense forces, but they have picked up our standard operating procedures and published them as their own. Thus, the Fifth Air Force has the training responsibility both for flying training and joint operation of the warning system.

Should the time come for offensive operations, quick action will be the key. So we have mobilized striking forces here in readiness to deploy in response to any set of conditions. Equipment and loads are earmarked according the varying types of aircraft. With no notice, say the experts, the air forces in the Pacific area can be wholly deployed within 24 hours.

BACKING UP the Air Force, on the American side, is U.S. Navy Forces Japan. Rear Adm. F. S. Withington heads this force, with headquarters at Yokosuka Naval Base. Once Japan's main naval base, its equipment and installations are worth \$80 million, including the \$6 million the U.S. has put into it since acquiring the port. Sasebo is the other principal Japanese base, because of its proximity to Korea. We also have seaplanes based at Oppama.

The naval military in Japan number over 14,000, with another 3000 on Okinawa. Also on that island is the 3d Marine Division (less one regiment) of 14,000 men, available to the Seventh Fleet as an amphibious force.

In Japan, our Navy administers \$226 million worth of property, on which the Japanese themselves spent \$176 million. The Navy also controls two attack carriers, another for helicopters (the USS *Kearsarge*), and 30 destroyers or destroyer escorts.

The cost of repairs at Yokosuka

is about one-third of what it would be on the west coast of the United States, but no major overhauls are undertaken because of possible political repercussions in the States.

JAPAN'S MILITARY BUDGET makes up 10 percent of the total budget. It is only 1½ to two percent of the gross national product, which has increased in the past year by about 20 percent. That is a relatively small amount to spend for military goods, but there is little profit for civilian producers in making them, which is certainly not the case in the U.S.

The U.S. Army Forces Japan are "small, but pretty potent," according to Maj. Gen. D. H. Tulley, commander of USARJ as well as the 6th Logistical Command. Two years ago, the Army had 100,000 troops here. It is now down to 3000, but it also employs 70,000 Japanese for work with all the U.S. services. Since 1 July 1957, it has been reduced militarily about 90 percent and has cut its civilian force 63 percent. In doing so, it has reduced the number of facilities in use here, but expects to remain stable for the next year.

USARJ is principally a logistical command supporting all forces in Japan as well as Eighth Army in Korea. The bulk of its facilities are within a 30-mile radius of Tokyo.

Gen. Tulley runs his command on the "single post concept," just as if it were a Stateside post. This has been forced upon him by drastic reductions in men and money. The logistical depot is limited to the handling of signal and quartermaster supplies, which recondition and ships to all parts of Japan. The Army also runs a mapping service for all services, a medical laboratory—the only one of its kind in the Far East—and furnishes the Eighth Army in Korea with a lot of its food.

Another important part of its work is concerned with the Japanese vehicular program. Under this, the allied forces out here obtain from the Japanese excellent military vehicles whose prototypes have been tested at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Japan produces a diesel truck, for example, at a cost to us of \$3200 whose price would be about \$7500 in the States. We are now shipping Japanese trucks, ranging in size from quarter-ton to 2½-ton, to other Far East allies.

Despite their antipathy to the Japanese, top Korea officials reportedly are "tickled" to get these vehicles. In fact, the great bulk of this effort is directed to Korea. This is a \$42 million program and we expect to increase it next year.

The general idea here is that if Japan can increase its own contribution to defense, as in the case of the truck production, ours can be less. Thus, it is considered in our interest to encourage Japanese shipbuilding as well. An informed guess would be that the U.S. Navy might be able to leave Japan in 10 years if the Japanese can rebuild enough to support such a huge base as that at Yokosuka.

AS THE U.S. Army contribution is reduced, the Navy also hopes to take over much of the housing (such as in the Yokohama area). The command then intends to "home-port" more ships here, including perhaps by next spring a unit of destroyers. By not homeporting as much as possible, experts believe, we lose one-third of a ship's usefulness each year through movement.

If we do pull out in 10 years, in the opinion of some officials here, the fleet would probably have to go all the way to Pearl Harbor. They consider there is not enough

anchorage for the fleet at Guam or Okinawa and the situation in the Philippines at present—and possibly in the future—is too unsettled.

For its part, Japan has raised a self defense force of 235,000 men: 173,000 in the Army (an increase from the 75,000 allowed the country by Gen. MacArthur), 37,000 air force and 25,000 navy.

Japan is almost entirely dependent on the sea for its existence. Thus it is most vulnerable to a nation adept in submarine warfare. So the small Japanese navy of 58 ships is built largely around minesweepers and destroyers. In the next fiscal year, 19 more ships are planned, including a submarine which now lacks final governmental approval. Japan would also like to have two small helicopter carriers for use in the straits surrounding the country, and this, in the opinion of U.S. naval men, would be wise to do.

THE JAPANESE ground forces are modeled on our World War II triangular divisions, but they hope later to convert them to U.S. pentomic. Japanese technicians have developed, and have under test, a new 35-ton tank with 90mm gun, low silhouette and good flotation. Also under test is an armored personnel carrier half the size of our M59, carrying mortars which can be fired from the top of the vehicle.

One hundred percent Japanese in design is a new 106mm self-propelled recoilless rifle. Another entirely new Japanese idea is an over-snow carrier which is in production and being issued to the troops.

Its air force has four combat-ready jet squadrons.

In contrast, a recent estimate placed the total of Red aircraft in Communist China at 7700. These ranged in capability from 2200 training, piston-engined and non-operational planes to 1500 MIG 15s and 17s, as well as 200 strategic bombers. There are 700 combat planes based in North Korea.

JAPANESE PROGRESS in learning to operate modern weapon systems has been called "remarkable" by experts in view of the fact that the nation had no experience in this field from the end of War II to 1954, when the rules were first laid down governing the Japanese Self Defense Forces.

It is now a fact accepted by the people as well as the government that Japan will have guided missiles of its own in the future, as necessary in self defense against the Russians and Red China, who are known to have them. Until a year ago, the people had very strong feelings against missiles because of their association in the public mind with atomics. Now that attitude has changed.

It is true that there is little chance for the Japanese to equip themselves with atomic weapons within the next 10 years, but thinking people here believe they will eventually have to go into that field.

Most people with the U.S. MAAG mission here feel that the Japanese defense force is capable of carrying out its internal security mission, but that at present the country could not defend itself against a serious military threat. Its real defense, they insist, lies in the deterrent power of the United States.

They also say that Japan never again will be able to launch an aggression on the scale of its War II attempt. The increasing cost of modern weapons and the country's present state of armament prohibit its ever catching up with the giants in this field.

146 Make E-9, E-8

WASHINGTON — Among those promoted to sergeant major (E-9) and first sergeant/master sergeant (E-8) recently are those named below. Their names have been gathered by Army Times from releases and post newspapers.

Names of all thus identified and the post or, in some instances, separate unit to which assigned, are listed below in alphabetical order:

To Sergeant Major
John Abraham, Fort Hood
Lowell R. Arrington, USARL
William J. Baldwin, Fort Sill
Max W. Bruecher, Fort Sill
Rosevelt F. Camp, 47th Arty Brig (AD)
Fort MacArthur
Michael J. Gomiskey, Fort Hood
Jackson H. Dease, Fort Bragg
Andrew E. Dennis, Fort Sill
Irene L. Denning, Fort Sill
Arnold A. Fox, Fort Sill
Bronislaw Galliust, Fort Carson
Alexander Gray, Fort Sill
James A. Gibson, 1st Recon Sq., 8th Cavalry, Korea
Frank G. Giraud, Brooke AMC
Fred W. Gross, Fort Sill
William A. Howell, Fort Sill
Kenneth W. Hughes, Fort Sill
Elvin E. Hulshizer, Fort Sill
Robert F. Jackson, AOMC, Redstone Arsenal
Frank J. Kelly, Fort Carson
Francis A. Mooney, 3rd Mil Bn, 817th Arty, Selfridge AFB
Bernard D. Moravitz, Fort Hood
Carl M. Nelson, Fort Sill
Robert T. Nelson, Brooke AMC
Francis S. Rogers, Fort Eustis
Lawrence L. Sharp, 3rd Mil Bn, 85th Arty, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Thomas A. Sorenson, Brooke AMC
Karl A. Steenberg, Fort Carson
James F. Stenerud, Fort Eustis
Jack Stoval, Fort Sill
Horace B. Turner, Brooke AMC
Elmo C. Whitacre, Fort Bragg
Thurman G. Wilkins, Fort Sill
Robert A. Witt, Fort Hood
To First Sergeant/Master Sergeant
Delmer G. Avery, Fort Eustis
Lewis H. Berkley, Fort Hood
William H. Baskey, Fort Eustis
Robert H. Brader, Brooke AMC
Edward L. Brattin, Fort Carson
Willie B. Bowley, Brooke AMC
August Boree, Fort Eustis
William E. Boyle, Fort Benning
John E. Boxard, Fort Benning
John D. Brown, Fort Carson
Timothy J. Buckles, Fort Sill
Earl H. Bush, Fort Benning
Thomas D. Call, Fort Knox
Charles L. Carlton, Fort Hood
Henry W. Carney, Fort Sill
Wilson W. Carroll, Fort Sill
Edward A. Cassey, Fort Bragg
Ivan Chapman, Fort Carson
Harold R. Chidester, Fort Carson
Albert R. Citrone, Fort Hood
Dahr J. Clabaugh, Fort Carson
Manuel L. Cone, Fort Carson
Frederick Cox, Jr., Fort Eustis
Tom Crawford, Fort Hood
Lois E. Davis, Fort Benning
Vernon C. Dilishunty, Fort Sill
Virgil Evans, Fort Hood
Willard Faubion, Brooke AMC
Abel J. Fernandes, Fort Eustis
Boyes B. Foster, Fort Bragg
Tony Flores, Brooke AMC
Rufus J. Gaines, Fort Gordon
Henry J. Gauthreaux, Fort Gordon
Marselaean E. Godwin (WAC), Fort McLean, Va.
Joseph P. Goldstein, Fort Sill
Efrain Gonzalez, Fort Sill
Delbert L. Gunn, Brooke AMC
Walter R. Gwin, Fort Eustis
George H. Hagen, Fort Bragg
James C. Hargrave, Brooke AMC
William D. Hawkins, Fort Eustis
Harvey C. Herman, 3rd Arty Gp (AD), Norfolk
Everett A. Horrell, Fort Bragg
Grover D. Hunter, Fort Hood
Edward A. Jenks, Fort Eustis
Frederick Jerman, Brooke AMC
Joy R. Jones, Fort Sill
Roland B. Jordan, Fort Sill
Arthur C. Judd, Fort Sill
James E. Knox, Fort Carson
Stewart G. Koger, Fort Hood
Clarence A. Krug, Fort Hood
Howard L. Ladner, Fort Hood
Charles C. Lamb, Fort Bragg
Joe S. Ledbetter, Fort Sam Houston
Peter V. Lopez, Fort Carson
Edward J. Lusk, Brooke AMC
Maurice N. Madson, Fort Hood
Harry D. Martin, Fort Bragg
Elisworth Matteson, Brooke AMC
Lowell C. May, Fitzsimons AH
Thomas Mayberry, Fort Hood
Guy C. Mitchell, Fort Hood
Thomas J. M. Mitchell, Fort Carson
Millard F. Mooney, 4th Mil Bn, 81st Arty, Norfolk
Walter J. Muikiewicz, Fort Hood
Robert O. Murphy, Fort Hood
George H. Norman, Fort Carson
Bill J. Norwood, Fort Hood
Ralph E. Odle, Fort Hood
Langus Olson, Fort Hood
Nelson H. Page, Fitzsimons AH
Donald H. Phillips, Fort Eustis
Virgil J. Powell, Fort Carson
Ray W. Prout, Fort Carson
James T. Raddin, Fort Benning
James A. Robbins, Fort Sill
Donald C. Romig, Brooke AMC
Noel L. Russell, Fort Eustis
Thomas Rutherford, Fort Sill
Howard L. Schutze, Brooke AMC
Robert A. Schultz, Fort Eustis
Richard Schwieger, Fort Sill
Chester A. Sheffield, Fort Hood
Theodore W. Shema, Brooke AMC
Robert T. Short, Fitzsimons AH
John H. Skelton, 4th Mil Bn, 81st Arty, Norfolk
Theodore G. Springfield, Fort Eustis
Forrest N. Stamer, Fort Hood
Larry J. Starr, Brooke AMC
William L. Stewart, Fort Sam Houston
Franklin T. Tamm, Fort Sill
Stanley B. Tamm, Fort Sill
David F. Vale, Fort Sill
James E. Watts, Brooke AMC
Leslie E. Weishans, Fort Carson
Eugene Wilson, Brooke AMC

17 States Still Paying Bonus Claims

(The following special report of War II and Korea war bonus news was prepared by Louis Dorsch, director of the Army Times AGRV Service Center. It lists the eligibility requirements, payment formula, whether the bonus is still being paid, and if so where application forms can be obtained. Also included is a report on the bonus prospects in other states.)

TWENTY-three states have authorized bonus payments to War II veterans, seven are still accepting claims. Nineteen states have enacted Korea bonus laws, of which 10 are still accepting claims.

In addition, Kentucky voters recently approved a constitutional amendment that will eventually provide a state bonus to veterans of War II, the Korean conflict, as well as the Spanish-American War and War I. However, before any such Kentucky bonus payment is possible, enabling legislation must be enacted.

WORLD WAR II

Alaska—\$10 per month for service between Sept. 16, 1940 and Nov. 1, 1945. Ninety days' minimum service; resident of Alaska one year prior to entry into military service. Must intend to return as resident after discharge. (Failure to return requires applicant to have five years' residence prior to entry).

Eligible survivors (they must be resident at time of application) are, in order: spouse, minor children, parents, sister or brother incapable of self-support.

For application form, write Veterans' Affairs Commission, Juneau, Alaska. There is no application deadline at this time.

Hawaii—\$300 payable to disabled veterans only. Ten percent VA disability rating, honorable discharge and resident status at least six months PRIOR to entry into service are prerequisites to qualify. No minimum service is required. There's no provision for payment to next of kin.

For application form, write Council on Veterans' Affairs, 825 Mililani St., Honolulu, Hawaii. No application deadline.

Massachusetts—\$100 for less than six months' stateside service; \$200 for more than six months' stateside service; \$300 for foreign service, between Sept. 16, 1940 and Jan. 1, 1947. Six months pre-service residence is required.

Death in service between the qualifying dates allows up to \$300 to eligible survivors—widow, children, mother or father, brother or sister, other dependents or heirs-at-law. Remarriage does not bar payment to legal widow.

Application forms available from Veterans Bonus Commission, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston 8, Mass. No application deadline in Massachusetts.

Montana—\$10 a month for state-side service; \$15 a month for foreign service between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, inclusive. The \$15 rate is also payable to individuals for each month on flight status whether such service was overseas or not. Maximum payment is \$675.

Resident status at time of entry into service is a prerequisite to qualify. Eligible survivors include: Surviving unmarried spouse; children, parents.

For application form, write to Adjusted Compensation Division, P.O. Box 612, Helena, Mont. But do it before the deadline of Dec. 31, 1959.

New York—\$50 for up to 60 days' stateside service, \$150 for

60 days' or more stateside service, \$250 for any foreign service between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, inclusive. Six months pre-service residence is required.

Eligible survivors qualify for \$250 if serviceman died in service, in following order: spouse, children, mother, father, brother and sister.

For application form, write Veterans Bonus Bureau, 1875 N. Broadway, Albany 4, N. Y. No application deadline.

Pennsylvania—\$10 per month for stateside service, \$15 per month for foreign service between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, up to \$500 maximum. Any person on active duty on Sept. 2, 1945, may count service prior to March 3, 1946. Applicant must have minimum of 60 days' service and have entered active service on or before July 5, 1945.

Honorable separation and legal resident status at time of entry into military service are prerequisites to qualify.

Next of kin recognized in the following order: unmarried widow, minor children, parents. \$500 maximum payment to next of kin of war dead; otherwise amount of veteran's bonus if he were alive.

Application forms are obtainable from World War II Veterans Compensation Bureau, Room 207, South Office Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Deadline is Dec. 31, 1960.

Vermont—\$10 a month (\$120 maximum) for ENLISTED service between Sept. 12, 1941 and June 30, 1947, inclusive; honorable separation required, also state resident for one year at time applicant entered active duty.

Spouse or next of kin who are lineal heirs entitled to maximum if veteran died in service; otherwise, amount he would receive if alive. Remarriage does not bar widows' entitlement.

For claim form, write to Adjutant General's Office, Montpelier, Vt.

KOREA

Illinois—\$100 bonus for combat service any time between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953. Claimant must have earned Korean Service Medal and have been resident for at least 12 months immediately preceding such military service.

Eligible survivors of military personnel who died before Jan. 1, 1955 of service injuries or disease contracted within the prescribed 1950-53 dates may qualify for a \$1000 award. Survivors are recognized in this order: widow (or widower), children, parents, brothers and sisters. A surviving spouse who remarried prior to July 1, 1959 is not eligible to collect any bonus payment.

Application forms are distributed by Illinois Veterans Committee, State Office Bldg., 401 S. Spring St., Springfield, Ill. July 1, 1961 is the application deadline.

Iowa—\$10 per month of stateside service, \$12.50 for foreign service between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953; \$500 maximum payment.

Minimum of 120 days' service prior to Nov. 25, 1953 and legal residence in Iowa at time of entry

into service and for six months' prior, are prerequisites to qualify for the bonus.

Eligible survivors include the unmarried spouse, children, parents. If deceased died of service-connected cause incurred between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953, \$500 maximum is payable, regardless of length of service.

For application form, write to Service Compensation Board, State House, Des Moines, Iowa. Dec. 31, 1960 is application deadline.

Louisiana—Payment is based on service between June 26, 1950 and July 27, 1953, and ranges between \$250 for service in Korea combat area, \$100 for overseas service outside Korea combat area, to \$50 for those who served 90 days and who don't qualify for a greater bonus payment.

Eligible survivors of men who died before Dec. 1, 1955 as the result of service injuries or disease contracted within prescribed 1950-53 dates may qualify for a \$1000 award. Survivors are recognized in following order: unmarried widow, children, parents.

For application form, write Department of Veterans Affairs, Old State Capitol Bldg., Baton Rouge, La. Dec. 31, 1959 is the deadline.

Massachusetts—\$100 for 90 days' service, \$200 for more than six months' service, \$300 for any foreign service between June 25, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955.

Applicant must prove state residence for at least six months' immediately prior to entry upon military or naval service. Residence status is proved by certification of assessor of the city or town in which applicant lived when he entered uniform.

Eligible survivors are recognized in following order: widow and children, mother or father, brother or sister, other dependents. If the veteran died in service, maximum is payable to eligible survivor(s); otherwise, only the amount he would receive if alive.

Application forms are available from Veterans Bonus Commission, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston 8, Mass. No application deadline.

Montana—Payments are based on service between June 25, 1950 and Oct. 16, 1953, inclusive, at the rate of \$10 per month of stateside service or foreign service exclusive of the Korean theater; \$15 per month for service in the Korean theater. Prisoners of war may qualify for a minimum of \$300 and a maximum of \$600.

To qualify, claimant must have been resident of Montana when he entered service.

Eligible survivors include unmarried widow, children or parents. If deceased died in active service, eligible survivors may collect \$500.

For application form, write Adjusted Compensation Division, P.O. Box 612, Helena, Mont. July 28, 1961 is the application deadline.

New Hampshire—\$10 per month for service between June 26, 1950 and July 27, 1953, up to \$100 maximum. Minimum of 90 days' service between prescribed dates and pre-service residence required.

Survivors of deceased servicemen are eligible for \$100 maximum.

Next-of-kin recognized in following order: spouse, children, parents.

For application form, write Adjutant General of New Hampshire, State Military Reservation, Concord, N. H. Dec. 31, 1960, is the application deadline.

North Dakota—\$12.50 per month for domestic service and \$17.90 a month for foreign service between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953. A minimum of 60 days' service between the qualifying dates and at least six months' residence immediately prior to entry into service are prerequisites.

Eligible survivors include unmarried spouse, children, parents. If deceased veteran died in active service, eligible survivors may collect \$600. Application form obtainable from State Adjutant General, Bismarck, N.D. Deadline is Feb. 15, 1960.

Pennsylvania—\$10 for each month of stateside service and duty in areas other than combat zone; \$15 for each month in combat zone. Maximum is \$500. Base eligibility period—determining amount to be paid—extends from June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953. Claimant must have been on active duty before May 29, 1953. Applicants in service 60 days prior to July 27, 1953, qualify for a six-month eligibility extension to Jan. 27, 1954.

Regulars in uniform four years prior to June 25, 1950 must prove Pennsylvania resident status at time of entry into service; have maintained legal residence in commonwealth until July 8, 1957 and must have earned entitlement to Korean Service Medal. Survivors of men killed in action in Korea will be paid the \$500 maximum. Claim forms distributed by Korea Conflict Veterans Compensation Bureau, 2535 N. 7th St., Harrisburg, Pa. Deadline is Dec. 31, 1963.

Massachusetts—Payment only for honorable discharge from an enlisted status served between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955, at rate of \$10 a month (\$120 maximum). Veterans are required to have been state residents for one year immediately prior to entry into military service.

Survivors are eligible in this order: widow or widower (remarriage doesn't bar payment), next-of-kin who are lineal heirs, parents. If veteran died of service-connected cause, maximum is payable to eligible survivor(s); otherwise, only amount he would receive if alive. Application forms obtainable from Office of Adjutant General, State Office Bldg., Montpelier, Vt. No deadline.

Washington—\$100 for at least 90 days' service in continental U.S. between June 27, 1950 and July 26, 1953; \$150 for at least 90 days' service but less than a year, where any part of such service was outside continental limits between prescribed dates; \$200 for at least a year's service with some portion thereof being outside continental U.S.

Individuals continuously in the U.S. Armed Forces for a period of five years or more immediately prior to June 27, 1950, are considered career servicemen and don't qualify. Applicants must have had year's residence immediately prior to service entry.

For claim form, write to Division of Veterans Compensation, 114 N. Columbia, Olympia, Wash. Dec. 31, 1950 is application deadline.

Prospects in other states: **Alabama**—Numerous bonus proposals have failed enactment.

War II Bonus Status

	Deadline Expired	Still Paying
Alaska		
Connecticut	X	
Delaware	X	
Hawaii		
Illinois	X	
Indiana	X	
Iowa	X	
Louisiana	X	
Massachusetts	X	
Michigan	X	
Minnesota	X	
Mississippi	X	
Montana	X	
New Hampshire	X	
North Dakota	X	
Ohio	X	
Pennsylvania	X	
Rhode Island	X	
South Dakota	X	
Vermont	X	
Washington	X	
West Virginia	X	

Some legislators say the State is "too poor" to finance a bonus for veterans.

Arizona—At the moment, Arizona does not have a State bonus benefit.

Arkansas—Informed authorities report no plans to enact a bonus.

California—Both veterans and veterans' organizations in the State think other State benefits now available are far more desirable than a State bonus.

Colorado—No bonus proposals pending.

Florida—There is virtually no likelihood of enactment of any bonus benefit for Florida veterans.

Georgia—No legislation pending for a bonus benefit of any type.

Idaho—No likelihood of bonus benefit in foreseeable future. No bonus proposal has ever reached the stage of a drafted bill in the Idaho Legislature.

Kansas—A bonus bill was discussed in committee during the 1959 session of the General Legislature, but no such bill was formally introduced. Prospects of enactment of a Kansas bonus do not appear to be good for the immediate future.

Maine—To date, the Maine Legislature has not enacted any kind of bonus legislation.

Maryland—Although bonus proposals were considered in the 1959 session, no definite action was taken. It is expected that bonus proposals will be considered again at the next session.

Mississippi—Bonus bills have repeatedly died in committee. The next regular session will convene in January 1960.

Missouri—A proposal to pay up to \$300 bonus for World War II and Korea service died in committee when the General Assembly adjourned May 31, 1959.

Nebraska—No bonus legislation has been introduced in the 1959 session. No likelihood of eventual enactment of a Nebraska veterans' bonus.

Nevada—The State has no bonus benefit, although numerous proposals over the years have been introduced. There has been opposition to proposals to finance bonus bonds by increasing gambling tax on the basis that it would allow the State to the gambling industry for a prolonged period.

New Jersey—Bonus proposals to provide a World War II and Korea bonus are now pending.

New Mexico—This State has never considered paying a bonus to veterans of any war and there are no prospects that such legislation will be considered in the future.

New York—The State Legislature adjourned in 1959 without taking any Korea bonus legislative action, and no bonus payment is likely for at least two or three years. A bonus for Korea veterans would require approval of a constitutional amendment in two successive sessions of the State Legislature and then the voters' approval.

North Carolina—There is little prospect of enactment of bonus legislation in North Carolina. A bonus bill was introduced into the General Assembly several years ago, to provide a World War II bonus benefit but the bill died in committee.

Oklahoma—No bonus legislation (See BONUS, Next Page)

School Coat

A BLUE blazer has been adopted for off-duty wear by the staff and students at the Army Language School. Modeling the jacket here is Col. James L. Collins Jr., school commandant.



Kansas Ordnance Plant May Produce Solid Rocket Fuel

WASHINGTON. — An Army-owned plant for the production and loading of solid propellant motors, especially in the 5000-to 10,000-pound-thrust range for tactical missiles, may be established at the Kansas Ordnance Plant, Parsons, Kans., with Grand Central Rocket Co., Redlands, Calif., as the operating contractor, the Department of the Army announced last week.

Need for the new plant has resulted from the trend toward solid propellants for the Army's missiles, some of which will use motors larger than are now readily available.

While the announcement indicates approval of site and contractor, the decision as to execution and operation of the plant will probably not be made until after completion of an architect-engineering contract, and will be governed by Army requirements at that time.

The selection of the architect-engineer will be the responsibility of the Corps of Engineers. Technical consultant services will be supplied to the architect-engineer, whose job it will be to work out complete plans for conversion of the Kansas Ordnance Plant to the new type of production.

The Kansas Ordnance Plant has been inactive since 1957.

Selection of both the site and the contractor came after comprehensive review by Department of Army of proposals submitted by several qualified manufacturers.

17 States Still Paying Bonuses

(Continued from Preceding Page) was considered in the 1959 session.

Oregon — No bonus legislation was introduced in the 1959 session and it is doubtful that Oregon will ever enact a Korea bonus measure.

South Carolina — The General Assembly has not enacted any bonus legislation. Two or three efforts in that direction failed completely.

Tennessee — The 1959 session adjourned without enacting any bonus. State Legislature meets next in January 1961.

Texas — The State Legislature has not enacted any type of bonus benefit and, at the moment, there are no prospects of eventual enactment of a bonus for veterans.

Utah — At this time there are no prospects of bonus legislation being enacted in Utah.

Virginia — No bonus legislation has been enacted by the Commonwealth of Virginia, and it is not likely that any will be forthcoming in the near future.

Wisconsin — It is the feeling of the Wisconsin Legislature that the present program developed for Wisconsin veterans is far superior to any bonus payment. In the past, the VFW has consistently plugged for a War II and Korea bonus benefit.

Wyoming — The only "bonus" Wyoming has for its veterans is the \$2000 property tax exemption.

—LOUIS M. DORSCH

Candidate for Honors

FORT DIX, N.J. — Lt. Peter J. Warren, company commander of Company G, 1st Training Regt., has been selected to represent Fort Dix as a candidate for outstanding lieutenant of the First Army. He will appear before a First Army board in January to compete against lieutenants from other First Army posts.

Eustis Unit Returns From Labrador Duty

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The 597th Transportation Co., commanded by Capt. Charles A. Washington, has returned from a resupply mission to Goose Bay, Labrador.

The advance party, commanded by Lt. Peyton C. Montgomery, departed from Fort Eustis by air 15 May, followed shortly by the main body with vehicles.

The company was split into three parts, which operated independently. One unit was at Sondrestrom, Greenland, one at Gap Pine on a mobile team, and the remainder at Goose Bay. Due to the long hours of daylight, work in such northerly regions could be performed around the clock.

The unit received numerous letters of appreciation, including one from Col. Louis H. Rochez III, Goose Bay Air Base commander.

Clark Visits Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Gen. Bruce C. Clark, CONARC commander, and a group of staff officers from CONARC Hq. at Fort Monroe, visited Fort Carson this week to observe trainfire.

Test Team Fires Little John

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Army's Little John rocket was successfully fired recently at Fort Sill, Okla., as part of an advanced three-week test of the system's roadability, air-transportability and general operation.

Currently in the research and development stage, the Little John is being tested by representatives of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and the Army Artillery Board, Fort Bliss, Tex. Technical supervision is provided by ARGMA. The Artillery Board provides operating personnel and evaluation teams.

The firing was a completely tactical operation. Two H-34 helicopters carried the rocket, all equipment and the crew to the launching and removed them from the area following the shoot. Members of the 2d Missile Bn., 30th Arty, of Fort Bliss, are assisting with the tests. They were trained by ARGMA.

The firing was witnessed by 160 senior officers from throughout the Army.

The shoot was a continuation of an advanced series of Little John tests begun at Sill in August. The weapon is in the final research and development phase.

The tests at Sill follow tests of the system's functioning under arctic conditions. These were held in a special climatic hangar at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., under temperatures ranging as low as 65 degrees below zero.

The test team was scheduled to move this month to Fort Bragg, N.C., for airborne tests in cooperation with the Electronics and Airborne Board.

UNDER DEVELOPMENT by the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency of AOMC the Little John will supplement the Army's Honest John and Lacrosse missile systems. Like the Honest John and Lacrosse the Little John employs a solid propellant. It is an area target weapon like the Honest John.

The Little John's compactness makes it highly mobile and especially well suited to "shoot and scoot" firing tactics. The rocket can fire a variety of warheads, conventional or nuclear. Its compactness makes it a valuable airborne-type weapon.



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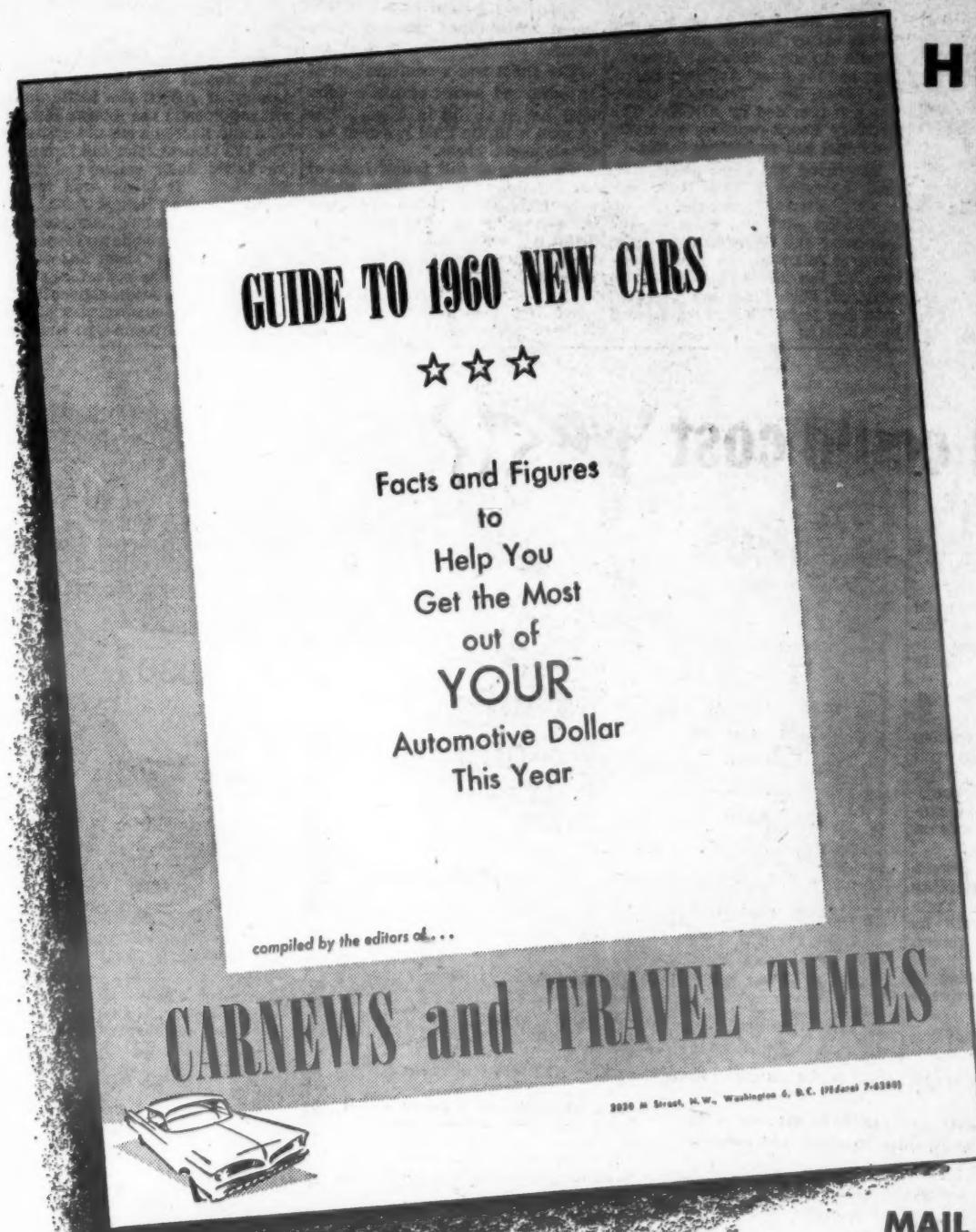
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Record Hike Teaches Many Lessons

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Lt. Wayne B. Nicoll's challenge to both military and non-military hikers to break his record was finally answered by the "Warriors" of the 1st BG, 4th Inf., 2d Inf. Brigade.

The 103.2 miles between Camp Edwards and Fort Devens was trekked by Pvt. Peter S. Bachmann in 38 hours and 25 minutes. SP4 Istavan Gaal walked the distance in 38 hours and 47 minutes. They were followed by PFC Lawrence Hooper who trudged it in 39 hours and 51 minutes. All three men belong to Co. A, 1st BG, 4th Inf.

Bachmann, Gaal, and Hooper shattered the record of 40 hours and 30 minutes set recently by Lt. Nicoll, 2d BG, 60th Inf., who walked 104.5 miles between the two posts.

Bachmann bettered Nicoll's time by one hour and 35 minutes. He walked an average of 2.7 miles per hour as compared with Nicoll's record of 2.58 miles per hour of 104.5 miles.

Nineteen men began the road march from Camp Edwards to Fort Devens in a heavy chilling rain. Only three, Bachmann, Gaal, and Hooper, walked the complete distance.

SOME OF THE many valuable lessons learned from forced march are:

- A fast pace in the initial stage of the march proved wrong because it caused unnecessary blister and strain before the feet and legs had loosened up.

- It is important to keep personnel together as morale drops rapidly when a man marches alone.

- A "second wind" developed during the second day when the body was warmed and operated more efficiently.

- More food is needed in cold weather than in hot weather when body heat reduces the appetite.

- It is difficult to keep any group of men together because of the difference in ability and the different times at which people break down or need a rest.

STIMULATED BY accomplishments of long distance marchers in this country and in England during the past few months, the 19 men at Fort Devens undertook the 100-mile trek to test their own abilities in military speed marching.

The idea of the march occurred when enlisted men of the 1st BG, 4th Inf., submitted requests to their commanders for permission to make a foot march from Edwards to Devens to initiate the current Ranger training program.

To be of any military significance, each man was to carry an M-1 rifle, his own rations and an equivalent weight of ammunition. The group was organized as a patrol so that it could accomplish a military mission upon arrival at its destination. It was known that individuals could march for long distances under varied circumstances, but that a significant feat could be accomplished only if a tactical situation existed.

Aside from equipment carried, each participant was an ordinary soldier with no background in this type of marching. Ages ranged from 19 to 34; military experience from one to 14 years. No preparatory training was taken.

THE "WARRIORS" began their march at 1400 hours on Saturday 21 November in a heavy rain which persisted for five hours at a near freezing temperature. In order to stay warm, the patrol marched the first three hours without a break.

At 0800 the next morning, the

Enthusiasm remained high, however, and when the battle group commander, Col. Herbert E. Eitt, intercepted his troops a few hours later on Sunday afternoon, he found high esprit and a determination to continue at a rapid rate despite increasing physical difficulties.

By this time many blisters had formed and the constant pounding had made each step painful.

The group neared Concord as darkness fell for the second

time and the temperature again dropped near freezing.

A heavy fog separated members of the group and many took the wrong road, only to back-track and to keep going.

The first element entered the gate at 0425 hours, Monday. This was just 38 hours and 25 minutes after departing from Camp Edwards.

The participants of the march were SFC Leon McGrath, Sgt. Terrell Angel Delacruz, Sgt. Earl J.

Vanderbilt, Cpl. Richard T. Ott, SP4 Daniel Rosas, SP4 Istavan Gaal; PFCs Mike Rios, Philip Cun-solo, Lawrence Hooper, Joseph T. Harden, James A. Fox and Jerry D. Thompson; Pvts. Charles MacDonald, Milton Jarrell, Peter S. Bachmann, Joseph Ignatowski, Lawrence P. Barr, Raymond J. Bush and John R. Winters; Sgt. Francis D. Doris, medic; and SP4 Ralph W. Armstrong, ambulance driver. All but three of the marchers finished.

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● EDITORIAL

Uneasy Rest

Staffer Dave Pollard of our sister publication in Europe, "The American Weekend," has turned up a story which we feel deserves wider circulation—even at the risk of dampening the holiday festivities. It concerns the graves of 400 American children which have been left almost unattended in the Hauptfriedhof Cemetery in Frankfurt, Germany.

Most of these Americans were infants. Some were stillborn, or lived so briefly that they never received a Christian name. A few lived to early childhood. They rest, Pollard reports, in little groups among the graves of 300,000 Germans, and their own small resting-places offer a startling contrast to the others. The German graves are beautifully cared for, covered regularly with boughs of fir or balsam, visible evidence of someone's continuing affection.

But almost no one comes to visit the plain, undecorated graves of the small Americans who lie far from a home they never knew, a home to which their parents have long since returned. The German attendants trim the rough grasses, since no one else seems to care. The little holly bushes along the border of each section grow from spaded beds. But the crosses here are wooden, instead of stone, and some of them have fallen to the ground.

Few people come, but the place is a favorite playground for the wrens and warblers and woodpeckers, and an occasional red squirrel. The graves are quiet and no one here disturbs the forest creatures as they dart among the rows of crosses. Offer them a nut or a piece of chocolate, says Pollard, and they will cluster in bright knots in the bushes and even venture onto your outstretched hand for a morsel.

Only a few of the American parents whose children are buried here left any money to pay for perpetual care, according to Pollard. That is why they look forgotten, even though the cemetery workers do the best they can.

And, under Frankfurt law, graves not otherwise provided for can be emptied and re-used after 10 years. Most of the 190 Americans buried in the cemetery's Section 5 have been there more than 10 years. Only a handful have been provided for.

As yet, officials have no plans to move the tiny coffins and re-use the space. "We don't intend to follow the rule and eliminate these American children's graves next year," a spokesman said. But they would like, somehow, to raise \$250 to plant a new lawn there. The same is true of Section 14, where 88 American children were buried between 1948 and 1952. Only one was provided for by the parents. Nearby are another 34 graves belonging to children who died just this year. In front of these new graves space has been set aside for another 300 small Americans of the future. The ashes of still another 100 American children rest in urns in another part of the cemetery.

A cemetery official told Pollard that representatives of an American servicemen's group once came to ask about the graves to see what could be done to insure perpetual care. But apparently the group had trouble raising the money, because nothing further was heard of the matter.

Unless Americans make some arrangements to care for these graves, cemetery officials will have to move the children to reuse the space, it was said.

Not in Disneyland



● COMMENTARY

Reserve Draft?

By "SERGEANT GUARDSMAN"
California

Under directives currently in effect, certain civilians may serve their country in one of the following ways:

- Voluntary enlistment in the active armed forces for a specified period.
- Induction into active armed forces with subsequent transfer to a Ready Reserve unit, followed by transfer to the Standby Reserve for completion of military obligation.
- Voluntary enlistment in a Ready Reserve unit, followed by six months' active duty training, return to unit of assignment for a prescribed period and subsequent completion of military obligation.
- Receive repeated deferments from Selective Service board due to occupational or educational hardships until draft age status has elapsed.

All but the first item above need teeth. In order to accomplish a more equitable draft system and plant stronger roots for the growth of the "One Army" concept it seems that the following would be of value:

Extend draft legislation to include the Ready Reserve forces (NG and USAF units). Present induction system is used to maintain authorized level of active armed forces. Draft personnel to maintain strength of the Ready Reserve forces in the same manner.

Present hardship cases could appreciably be handled by Reserve forces, resulting in fewer deferments, once again making for a more equitable draft system.

The amount of Ready Reserve time that must be spent by a person inducted into the active armed forces is less than that Ready Reserve time spent by a person enlisting or inducted into the Ready

Reserve forces, thus presenting an equality factor to some degree.

In addition legislation should be established under UCMJ that would affect all individuals drafted. The present inductee is subject to guard house time for AWOL, among other infractions of UCMJ. This law should be extended to include the full military obligation, whether or not that time is spent in the active armed forces or a Ready Reserve force.

Open Top-E's

By "ARMY WIFE"
Fort Bragg, N.C.

Thank you for printing the fine commentary, and congratulations to MSgt. John P. Staab of the 82d Abn. Div. for the pin-pointing article in Army Times about "entombed supergrades."

As an Army wife and DAC I wholeheartedly agree with the commentary. As an example: At my employ one E-9 position is authorized (Sgt. Maj.). Last month a master sergeant with 19 years of service and eight months in grade made E-9 merely by occupying that position, although he did not carry the MOS appropriate, namely 911.70.

In the same organization two sergeants with excellent combat and service records with 12 months in grade and 23 years of service, and eight months in grade and 26 years of service, could not even be considered because they were not in an authorized TD position.

At the same time apparently only three applications were supposed to have been received by higher Headquarters, presumably because many E-8s could not be considered, being not in a promotable position.

Let's suggest that promotions for E-8 and E-9 be open for all master sergeants, regardless of MOS, keeping in mind that if promoted they may be reassigned according to their physical profiling; that at company level they be screened and then the names of the best qualified, a certain fixed percentage, be submitted to higher Headquarters.

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Says Pay for Degrees Would Aid EM, Army

FORT McNAIR, D.C.: I have an idea that might help the services to encourage enlisted men to study—and also keep men with college education in the service.

I suggest that any EM who achieves a college degree be given a \$20 monthly bonus, and double for a master's degree.

SGT. HARVEY LESTER

Says More Is Needed Than School Course

ARLINGTON, Va.: Really happy to see the publication of a letter written by 1st Lt. Robert P. Morris in which (in four short paragraphs) he has solved the long standing personnel actions problems of the U.S. Army.

As a 1950 graduate of the Adjutant General's School Advanced Army Administration Course (Enlisted), I most readily agree with the writer that all courses taught by that establishment are outstanding. Consequently, I can assume their new course, 12-B-F8, Military Personnel Officer, is equally outstanding.

However, I cannot agree that by attendance at this course "personnel actions of all types would improve; maintenance of service records would improve; there would be fewer IG gigs; and as a direct result, morale and efficiency would be furthered to a considerable degree." No course of instruction, Lieutenant, can take the place of qualified and experienced personnel, and without competent, trained, efficient NCOs and other enlisted personnel, no personnel section can reach the epitome of perfection outlined in your letter.

Of course I could be wrong, but I will stake my 16 years Army service, (all in personnel and administration), along with my over 8½ years as a Military Personnel Officer (Warrant Officer, AGC, MOS 2200) on the fact that it takes a heck of a lot more than a five weeks course at the AG School to eliminate whatever fallacies exist in today's military personnel sections.

CWO S. H. ARTHIN

Air Police Bought On Black Market

SAN FRANCISCO: Regarding the Commentary column, "Brides & Black Markets" I state that someone is not seeing any further than his nose. I was in Korea in 1951 and at that time there were no dependents there, but I saw a black market that was a half a city long.

About ½ mile from the PX in Yong Don Po a man could buy any article of clothing, drugs, radios, electric shavers, etc.

Also in the PX area in Seoul there was a black market that ran for a good seven square city blocks. You name it and they had it. I couldn't get an Army issued sweater or fatigues in my supply room, so I bought them on the black market.

Here is a better one. An Air Police outfit stationed at Kimpo Airfield bought 200 of those G.I. pile (See LETTERS, Page 19)

Karl Sprinkle, MANAGING EDITOR

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THE OLD SERGEANT

Let's Shape-Up
For Sixty

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

'Twas the day before Christmas and all through the nation
Children were fainting from nervous prostration.
Unable to fathom — with Christmas Day pending —
Why the Eve had to lag on and drag on un-ending.
The fourth and twentieth day of December
Took fully as long as July and September
The delay was unfair, to say nothing of shocking —
When would that man sleighride up to the stocking?

I had on my hands — defying all reason —
A vet'ran who felt like a child out of season.
For surely the liveliest kid in the ballywick
Wasn't a quarter as hearty and hale-iwick
As the elderly top-kick who loved to assume
Tyrannical rule in the orderly room.
And topping the top of each company list must
Be a new heading: "Observances, Christmas."

"Take it down, lad," he barked like a choleric terrier,
"Each order is figgered to make Yuletide merrier.
We'll start off at dawn when the world's fresh an' clover-ish.
An' wild-livin' ree-croots are drawn an' hung-overish.
The first thing we do is to sound our own reveille
(If regiment's listenin' we must do it cleverly
(Mixin' up carols forwards an' back
(With the blasts usually blastin' us out of the sack.)

"Police call, I think, should be altered of course —
Elbows an' — let's have some King Wencyslas.
Then mebbe a chorus 'bout Beth'lem so still
Whilst left feet are stumblin' through close-order drill.
Next comes the lectoors on how we should shoot
An' why generals generally rate a saloot.
But into them courses I say we should mingle
Chimberley-slidin' an' praise to Kris Kringle."

"I'd agree, Sarge," I said, "If not for the urgency.
But these are the times of a nation's emergency.
Satellites, missiles pierce the blue yonder —
Can we sensibly focus on Blitzen and Donder?"
Now when I recall how I wish I'd not said it.
Now when I think back, how much I regret it.
For he answered my un-Christmas arguments grandily . . .
No tone of bombast . . . said simply and blandily:

"Sonny," he said, "I don't doubt for a minute
That one bomb can say if we're out of or in it.
Despite all the freedom of which we've long boasted
We may wind up toasted, par-boiled, or roasted.
I know that the futchoor is hellish an' murky,
That I may get baked like a Chrissy-mas turkey.
An' yet — should I give up the present of faith?
Should I act like a bleak-hearted Scroogian wrath?"
He smiled while awaiting rhetorical answer . . .
A ponderous deer-herd — Where Comet and Prancer?
"Love, sonny!" he thundered "Love gotten an' given,
Love freely exchanged by the fortunate livin'
Love is the thing what can lick the enormity
Of the twist an' the pain of our moral deformity.
Love what a man can advance to a stranger . . .
Love what a king can bring to a manger."

"Hands what can reach from a Jew to a Proosian . . .
Hearts what can beat from Kiwanis to Roosian.
I know the idea has flopped in the past;
But the past — like the present — ain't goin' to last.
A futchoor is lurkin' behind the New Year
An' I ain't gonna welcome it in on a bier.
Let's shape-up for sixty . . . guts in an' eyes right!
Merry Christmas to all an' to all a Good Night."

Low-Rank EM Get Break
As NCOs Walk Xmas Guard

WITH HQ., 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—"And I further decree that no man below grade E5 shall walk private of the guard on Christmas Eve," stated Sgt. Maj. George G. McBride of the 15th Med. Bn., with a twinkle of his eye.

The sergeant major wasn't joking. He just gets a kick out of the reaction of his men. The privates, Pfc's, and SP4's didn't quite believe that the "top three-graders" are going to walk their guard.

But they did. Backed by his first sergeants and the veteran NCOs of the battalion, McBride completed working on his unprecedented Christmas Eve guard roster, and each post on each relief was manned by a sergeant.

"It's been a long time, but I thought we could walk a two-hour

watch and not get too tuckered out," commented the hale and hearty sergeant major, smiling.

And all through the cold, quiet Christmas Eve night, while "the children are nestled all snug in their beds," the sergeants of the 15th Medical Bn. paced off a unique Christmas present for their men.

Fort Knox Unit
Reups 12 of 13 Men

FORT KNOX, Ky.—School Regiment, Armor School hit a new post-wide high in reenlistment percentages recently.

Of 13 personnel eligible for re-upping, an even dozen were signed up. The men said they are all making the Army their career.

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

The 'Lichens' on Mars

IT IS a perennial question whether we know about life in the universe. One of my professors, some 30 years ago, had a pat answer: "Of course we do," he would say. "We know of a planet that is just full of life, on the land, in the seas and in the air. The name of that planet is 'earth'."

That, of course is not what had been in the mind of the person who asked that question. He wanted to know whether we know of a planet other than earth that harbors life. At that time the question could not be definitely answered but now we do know of such a planet. It is Mars, one of the two neighbors of earth.

The planet Mars, with a mean distance of 141.5 million miles from the sun (the mean distance of earth is 93 million miles) needs 687 days to go around the sun once. Its "year," therefore, lasts about 22 months. Being

farther from the sun than the earth, Mars is a colder planet. It also happens to be a smaller planet. Its total surface area is about the same as the land area of the earth.

Astronomers have known for more than a century that Mars has polar caps which look blindingly white when the sun shines on them. And for nearly a century it has been known that about one quarter of the planet's surface is decidedly darker than the rest, which is a reddish ochre yellow in color.

AT FIRST these dark areas were taken to be seas but gradually it became clear that there simply is not enough water on Mars to form open oceans. The white polar caps are now estimated to have a thickness of only

several inches and if all the water on Mars were concentrated in one spot it might fill Lake Erie. Then, if the dark areas could not be oceans there was just one alternative: they were areas of vegetation, while the ochre yellow areas were deserts.

It fitted nicely with this explanation that the dark areas went through color changes corresponding to the seasons of the planet. Of course somebody — the Swedish chemist Svante Arrhenius — suggested that the dark areas might be just dark minerals. But the Finnish astronomer Oepik found the answer to that: A dark area that had been covered with yellow by a sandstorm darkened again very quickly. Dark minerals would stay covered until another storm

(See SPACE, Page 15)

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THE MILITARY SCENE

NATO Shaky Under Red Missiles

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE "TREND toward disintegration" in the North Atlantic Alliance, which informed news dispatches from Europe are now beginning to mention as an established fact, has its origin not so much in the summit and arms-limitations maneuverings of Mr. Khrushchev as in the basic fact that all the NATO allies except the United States and Canada are now within range of significant numbers of Mr. Khrushchev's ballistic missiles.

We Americans have become so absorbed in trying to figure out just when Mr. K. will have enough intercontinental missiles (ICBM) to pose a really dangerous trans-Atlantic threat to ourselves that we sometimes forget that our European and Middle Eastern friends have been living for something like a year under the darkening shadow of a growing Soviet armament of intermediate range missiles (IRBMs).

It is this threat which makes them nervous and crochety, especially when they observe that we will soon have no better security for our own retaliatory forces than the costly and very temporary expedient of an airborne alert for the Strategic Air Command—hitherto the main prop of the free world's deterrence of Soviet aggression.

They are not much reassured by plans to install United States intermediate-range weapons overseas, since these missiles will, when operational, be already under the guns of a greatly superior Soviet missile armament.

Hence it is understandable that General deGaulle is now talking about the temporary nature of alliances, and suggesting that the true determinant of future national policy must be the national interest at any given time, the conditions to be faced in the future not being foreseeable. Which really means that General de Gaulle would like to regain freedom of action for France to follow whatever course may seem best to her statesmen if the balance of power really begins to shift in Soviet favor.

No one can quarrel with such a realistic view unless it can be

demonstrated that the power-balance is not going to shift, which means that the United States can demonstrate that it can produce deterrents which will be both effective and credible—far beyond any such desperate improvisation as the round-the-clock alert for SAC or such futilities as exposed and stationary missile bases planted under the Soviet guns.

Nor is it possible to quarrel with the French desire to have some kind of deterrent force of their own, unless we—who have assumed the main burden of nuclear deterrence—can come up with a deterrent which can hope to stay alive after the enemy's first strike.

Remember that the troubled thinking which our endangered allies are now doing, and the consequent political shilly-shallying, will be the kind of thinking and shilly-shallying which will be experienced right here in America when the time comes—as come it may sometime in the course of the next Administration—that we are told that we are now ourselves within the arcs of fire of large numbers of Soviet nuclear missiles: and that we have no defense against missile attack and zero warning time.

Safety, in such a case, is to be found only in the possession of a sure and invulnerable deterrent which will weigh heavily enough in the scales of hostile decision to prevent such an attack being launched. Our friends have looked to us for this deterrent, and so far SAC has served that purpose very effectively. But now there is a question about SAC, and there is a question as to whether we have anything else in the deterrent line coming along that can fill the bill.

Meanwhile our allies are already under the Soviet missile gun.

So they're unhappy. As well they may be.

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Some 'Heads-Up' Football

MY brother, who used to coach high school football in Baltimore, came home jubilant one night because he had finally found a left-handed passer. His jubilation ended the next day, when a scrimmage disclosed that the passer was so short he couldn't even see past the incoming linemen to pick out a target.

Later on, my brother's hopes were raised again. He had developed the double-quarterback system, behind the center, with both of them being in position to take the snap from center. In this formation, each quarterback spun and handed off to a halfback. In a split second, all four backs could hit the line, and any one of them could have the ball.

My brother had his junior varsity spring the new formation against the varsity, and on the first try the ball-carrier ran for a touchdown. At that point, as my brother put it:

"I thought I had revolutionized football. They were going to have to change the rules because of me. I could see Hollywood making a movie of my life, with Pat O'Brien playing me, and the Notre Dame fight song in the background."

Disillusionment set in a few minutes later. The defensive team didn't even try to figure the formation out—it just tackled all four possible ball carriers. There was no interference.

MY BROTHER was disappointed, naturally, because he took football seriously. But he wasn't the only one in the family to be concerned with football.

Back before World War II, I was the 132-pound center on the Amicus Club sandlot team in Baltimore. I was the center because I was the only man on the team who could snap the ball all the way back to the kicker a split second before getting knocked elbows over teacups by a charging enemy lineman.

We used to practice and play on a big vacant lot in Baltimore. After clearing the weeds and the bigger rocks, we had plenty of room. We really didn't know what playing on soft turf was like—we constantly banged knees, thighs, cheekbones and ribs on frozen lumps of clay and rocks as big as fists. But we liked it.



HOROWITZ

One practice in the fall of 1939 still stands out in my memory. We ran the single wing formation, and on many plays we had two running guards. For the benefit of those who don't know much about running guards, they are the linemen who pull backwards out of the line, run parallel to it and then cut toward the enemy to run interference for the ball carrier.

Some of our plays were somewhat tricky (we even had one play where the whole line shifted to one side, leaving me to center the ball from an end position, making me eligible to receive a forward pass). On this particular day, our two running guards—Mike and Louie—practiced pulling out of the line, running low and darting into the hole ahead of the ball carrier. Before winding up practice, we decided to scrimmage for a few minutes. On the first play, Louie and Mike pulled out of the line—knees chugging, head and shoulders down—but one of them pulled the wrong way.

They met head-to-head in a soul-shattering crash that still makes me shiver every time I think about it. Of course, they weren't wearing helmets because our team's two helmets were reserved for the center and our fastest halfback. Louie and Mike were demoralized. They were poleaxed.

Ten minutes of amateurish first aid finally brought them around to the point where they could begin arguing about which of them went the wrong way. Whenever they meet at social occasions today—Louie is a lawyer now, Mike is a haberdasher—they still argue about who was at fault.

ANOTHER MEMBER of my family who was involved in football was my sister, whose king-sized son was a pretty good high school tackle. The only trouble with the lad was that he was brittle—he fractured an arm or leg just about every season.

The day after my nephew broke another bone while playing with Maryland University's freshmen, my sister said: "Okay, boy, no more football for you. I forbid it."

"Can I play lacrosse?" my nephew asked.

"Sure, anything," my sister replied, "as long as it isn't that rough football."

Lacrosse, popular in the Maryland area, basically is a game in which football players beat each other with sticks. When my sister went out to see her kid play lacrosse—it was her first game—she was nearly as stunned as Louie and Mike were the day one of them pulled out of the line the wrong way.

McClellan Honors Civilian Employees

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—More than 85 percent of the civilian work force here was honored recently at this installation's second annual Department of the Army civilian awards ceremony.

More than 9000 employees, representing 7175 years of federal service, were presented Department of the Army service emblems and certificates.

Presentation of 30-year emblems

and certificates to four employees highlighted the program. New members of the 30-year club are Silas Azbell, Oscar Mahaffie, Albin P. Howell and John E. Tatum Jr.

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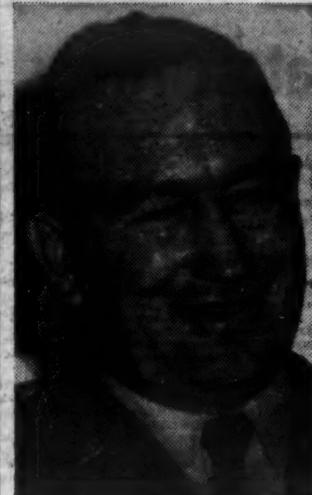
(Continued from Page 12)
uncovered them, plants would break through.

The next question was "what kind of plants?" A Russian astronomer, Professor Tikhov, added an interesting tidbit to the discussion. Measurements of the sun's rays reflected by the Martian plants did not agree with the rays reflected by our forests. Tikhov found out why, by establishing that the reflection of the Martian plants agreed very nicely with that of Siberian forests. The forests of the temperate zone also reflect some infra-red (heat rays), but Siberian forests cannot afford such a luxury. Neither can the plants on Mars — they have to retain every bit of heat they can get.

AS REGARDS the type of plants the standard answer you get these days is: "lichens." Actually the answer should read: "Of the plants we know only our lichens are likely to survive on Mars." The noonday temperature can be as high as 80 degrees, the night time temperature is probably 100 degrees below zero. Water is scarce. Only lichens could survive all this.

But the Martian plants do things our lichens do not do. Our lichens (some of them that is) change color depending on whether they are wet or dry, but they don't change color with the seasons the way the Martian plants do. In addition to "growing green" during Martian Spring and "fading to yellow" during Martian Fall the Martian plants indulge in some very curious color changes.

One very large area, the Syrtis major of astronomers, looked dead black at one time. On earth this would indicate dead and decaying vegetable matter, but on Mars there is not enough oxygen for that. One has to conclude that the plants did turn black (or a dark gray) for unknown reasons. On another occasion another large vegetated area



No. 100,000

NUMBER 100,000 at Fort Dix's Overseas Replacement Station was SFC Kenneth L. Peters. He was on his way overseas from Fort Hood when notified that he was the 100,000th man to be processed at the station.

was seen to have turned a color which has been variously described as "lavender" or "magenta." Again, all indications speak in favor of a real color change rather than an optical phenomenon.

THE PLANTS of Mars seem to have the ability to change colors rather drastically, though we can't tell how fast they can do it since we can observe Mars only for a few months at a time. Another thing which they must be able to do is to grow very fast. At one time an area the size of Texas which had been yellow 24 months earlier showed up dark green. And after being covered with sand, the plants re-emerged so fast that one wonders whether they might not be able to "shake themselves." After all we have plants which fold their leaflets when touched.

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Civil Service Notes

DEC. 26, 1959

ARMY TIMES 15

Insurance Regulations Drawn

By XAVIER BOYLE

The Civil Service Commission has drawn up tentative regulations for the government employees health insurance program.

There will be four different plans under which employees can be covered. They will be published in full detail in May and the program goes into effect in July.

Generally speaking, all employees will be eligible to participate in the program except temporary employees. About 1,800,000 employees and 2,200,000 dependents are expected to be enrolled.

Employees wishing to participate from the opening gun will have to enroll during the first pay period in July, 1960.

But each year there will be a two-week period during which employees who did not enroll initially may join the program. Also, during this period, an employee can switch from one plan to another. The period is expected to be the last two weeks in October each year, starting in 1961.

An employee can cancel his coverage at any time but is not entitled to convert the benefit ex-

cept during the two week "open period" during the two week "open year without having to pay any premiums.

The lowest price standard plan offered will be \$13.50 a month for the family, of which the employee pays half—\$6.75. The cost for single employees will be \$5.60—of which

employees will be covered for up to a the employee pays \$2.80.

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#1 Stardust \$99, I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly.

#2 Pure Heart, \$129, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.

#3 Love Life, \$139, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.

#4 Candlelight, \$169, I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.

#5 Moonbeam, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly.

#6 Golden Touch, \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

Sweetheart's Name. _____ Ring Size. _____ (Average size 6 1/2)

Street Address. _____

City. _____ State. _____

My Name. _____

Military Address. _____

Rank. _____ Serial No. _____ Discharge Date. _____

U. S. DIAMOND SALES, 1110 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 173; Pvt. Roy L. McClung Jr. (RA) Btry C 3rd Msl Bn 7th Arty, Spring Valley, N.Y. Wants Tex. area prefers Dallas, Ft. Worth or Abilene.

MOS 173; PFC Edward L. Thompson Btry C 3rd Msl Bn 7th Arty, Spring Valley, N.Y. Wants Pittsburgh, Norfolk, or Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 111.10; PFC Thomas Olszansky (US) Co A 60th Inf 2d BG, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix or anywhere near Scranton, Pa.

MOS 716.10; PFC Ernest Coriz (RA) Co A 86th Engr Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Carson, or New Mexico.

MOS 911.20; SP5 Richard J. Ho (RA) Btry Co 1st BG 4th Inf, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. MacArthur, or anywhere in Calif.

MOS 710 or 711; Pvt. E-2 Rodie H. Gillstrap (US) Co A Service Trps USAG, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants 4th Army area Ft. Hood or Ft. Houston, preferable.

MOS 724.10; Pvt. Anthony J. Abreiske (RA) Btry 1st Msl Bn 4th Arty, Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants Pittsburgh or within 100 miles.

MOS 642.10; Pvt. Morris D. Senatock (US) Ft. Jay, N.Y. 379 Woolley Ave. Staten Isl., N.Y. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 917.10; PFC Roger E. Steele (RA)

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

US Army Dental Clinic, Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants 5th Army area, prefers Ft. Wood.

MOS 640.00; Pvt. Juan Ramirez 534th Trans. Co Med Trk Crgo USAG, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Bliss, any place in Tex. or Ft. Sill.

MOS 357.10; PFC Rex A. Robinson (RA) Btry 3d Msl Bn, 44th Arty Regt, Westport, Conn. Wants Ft. Bliss, Ft. Carson or New Mexico area.

MOS 171.10; PFC Lionel N. Thompson (RA) Btry 1st Msl Bn 4th Arty; Ft. Niagara, N.Y. Wants Chicago area, Ft. Sheridan or any place within 100 miles of Chicago.

MOS 357.10; PFC Melvin L. Stevens (US) Btry C 1st Msl Bn 57th Arty, Nahant, Mass. Wants Washington, Md. or Virginia; or anywhere in 2d Army area.

MOS 941.10; SP4 John Thornton (RA) 1st Co 1st Inf. Hq. & Tr. US Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Wants Pittsburgh area.

MOS 913.10; PFC Jack E. Holzschuh (US) USAH, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 5th or 6th Army area.

2d Army Area

MOS 740.00; Pvt. Joseph N. Prescott (US) Hq Co, CONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va. Wants Chicago or N.Y.

MOS 768.00; PFC Jearald D. Spear (RA) H & H Co USATTC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 4th Army; prefers Ft. Houston, or anywhere in central or south Tex.

MOS 913.60 or 911.60; Sgt. Raymond Coyle (RA) USAH, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Wm Beaumont Hosp, El Paso, or any hospital in 4th Army area.

PMOS 716.10; PFC David J. Richard (RA) H & H Co USATTC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 5th Army area within 500 miles of Waco, N.D.

MOS 547.10; SP4 Frank Johnson (RA) 4th Msl Bn 5th Arty, Derwood, Md. Wants any post or Nike site near N.Y. C.

MOS 763.10; PFC John Fenton (US) 4th Msl Bn 5th Arty, Derwood, Md. Wants any post or Nike site near N.Y. C.

MOS 723.10 PFC Theodore R. Stephens (RA) Hq & Hq Det 10th Trans Bn Ft. Story, Va. Wants anywhere within a 200 mile radius of Chicago or Gary.

MOS 632.20; PFC Gerald L. Brown (RA) Hq Btry 1st Tng Bn, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Cleveland area; will consider Detroit area.

MOS 911.10 or 910; PFC Michael Connors (RA) Btry 4th Msl Bn 5th Arty, Derwood, Md. Wants any post or Nike site near N.Y. C.

MOS 763.10; PFC John Fenton (US) 4th Msl Bn 5th Arty, Derwood, Md. Wants any post or Nike site near N.Y. C.

MOS 723.10 PFC Theodore R. Stephens (RA) Hq & Hq Det 10th Trans Bn Ft. Story, Va. Wants anywhere within a 200 mile radius of Chicago or Gary.

MOS 760.00; PFC Ramon Calero (US) Det A Spec Trps, Aberdeen Prog. Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Dix, N.Y. C. area.

MOS 173.10; PFC Rex T. Garrett (RA) Btry A 1st Msl Bn 562d Arty, Route 2 Box 444, Annapolis, Md. Wants 6th Army area; prefers San Francisco area.

MOS 768.60; Sgt. Edward Downs (RA) Co A Hq Gp USAARMC, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Ord, San Francisco, Oakland, or Ft. Lewis, area.

MOS 082.10 (Dog Handler); PFC Jerry W. Leyendecker (US) D Btry 1st Msl Bn, 362d Arty, Tolchester Beach, Md. Wants 6th Army area; prefers Tex.

MOS 941.60; SFC Eugene F. Rambaud (RA) Co A 2d Bn, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Bliss, N.M.

MOS 133.10; Pvt. Paul F. Stephan (US) H & H Co 3d A/C Regt, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 716.10; SP4 George M. Dunson (RA) H & H Co USATTC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants

4th Army; prefers Ft. Hood or Camp Walters.

MOS 723.10; SP4 George H. Fincken (RA) Btry 35th Arty Bde, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants N.Y.L.I. area.

3d Army Area

MOS 533.10; SP4 Nelson L. Payne 11th Chemical Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 612.10 or 514.10; PFC James R. Goss (RA) Co C 169th Engr Bn, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 1st or 5th Army area.

MOS 965.16; SP5 Susanna Kinoshita (RA) Hq Det Special Warfare Center, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants any post in Calif. or 8th Army area.

MOS 632.20; SP4 A. Hause (RA) Hq Co 3d Med Tk Bn, 32d Armor, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Ord or Oakland Army Base, Calif.

MOS 660.00; Pvt. Wm. R. Gerstemeier (US) Co 504th MP Bn, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants 2d Army area.

MOS 123.10; SP4 Frank H. Flynn Jr. (RA) Co B 1st BG 11th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Stewart.

MOS 130.00; PFC Paul W. Walipe (RA) 154th Transp. Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army area or near Ohio.

MOS 941.10; SP5 William M. Hitt (RA) 1st Avn Co FWFT, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Ord, Ft. MacArthur or any place in Calif.

MOS 540.00; Pvt. Joseph P. Orth Hq Supt Co USAG, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 768.10; PFC Thomas H. Mulloy (US) Hq Co USAG, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army area; prefers Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

MOS 941.60; Sgt. Gale Blattner (RA) Co C 1st Bn 1st Regt, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants 2d Army area; prefers Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

MOS 440; Pvt. Celedonio Mata Jr. (RA) Co F PMGC USA, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants anywhere in Michigan or Chicago; prefers Michigan.

MOS 917.10; PFC Edward Snyder (RA) Dental Detach, USAG, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Philadelphia, Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth; will consider 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 651.60; Sgt. Wayne J. Sheetz (RA) Co F PMGC USA, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants any post in Md. or Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 932.10; Pvt. Stephen Low (US) Martin Army Hosp, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Calif.; prefers Presidio or Ft. Ord.

MOS 632.20; PFC Arnold Sidel (US) Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army area; prefers Ft. Devens.

MOS 822.20; PFC Eugene Ingoglia (US) Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants N.Y. area; prefers Ft. Jay.

MOS 510; Pvt. Lennard L. Lund 169 EBC, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Wood or 5th Army area.

MOS 941.10, 941.60; SP4 Walter H. Brown (RA) Hq Det USAG, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Huachuca.

MOS 941.10; SP5 David C. Windsor (RA) Co B 577th Engr Bn, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants vicinity of N.Y. or N.C.

4th Army Area

MOS 111.00; PFC Clarence E. Norwood Co A 1st ARB 6th Inf., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Ord or Ft. Carson.

MOS 911.10; SP4 Vernard L. Johnson (FR) Med-Dent Det USAD, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st, 2d or 3d Army area.

MOS 845.10; SP4 John T. Okano (RA) B Co 1st Bn AMSS BAMC, San Antonio, Tex. Wants 6th Army.

MOS 911.10; SP4 George Adams (RA) Hq Btry 2d How Bn 17th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Sheridan; will consider any post in 3d Army area.

MOS 642.10 SP5 Simp White Jr Co A 1st QM Bn 1st Armd Div Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 3d Army area; Ft. Stewart.

MOS 941.10; SP5 Major E. Tevebaugh Co A 1st Armd Div Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Stewart.

MOS 941.10; SP5 Major E. Tevebaugh Co A 1st Armd Div Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Stewart.

MOS 768.10; Pvt. Julian A. Samborski (RA) Hq Btry 7th Tng Bn USATC, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Milwaukee area.

MOS 111.10; PFC Walter F. Innis (US) Co D 1st ARB 6th Inf., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Devens or any place north of Boston.

MOS 910.10; Pvt. Joseph Guidice (RA) Hq Det 48th Med Bn 2d Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 710.00; Pvt. E-2 Larry Maltin (RA) USAG Det 2 White Sands Msl Range, N.M. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord or anywhere in Calif.

MOS 387.10; Pvt. Julian A. Samborski (RA) Hq Btry 7th Tng Bn USATC, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Milwaukee area.

MOS 941.10; SP5 M. F. L. Johnson (RA) 1st Armd Div Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Army area near N.Y. or Phila.

MOS 941.10; SP5 James L. Duvall Jr. E Co 2d Bn 2d TRB Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants any Army area except 5th Army.



"I feel it makes for easier riding!"

NCO Academy Graduates 430 in Year

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — The Third Army NCO Academy at Fort Jackson completed its first year of operation recently as it graduated its seventh class.

The 77 newest graduates brought the year's total of NCOs who have successfully completed the curriculum to 433.

Maj. Gen. Stanhope B. Mason, commanding general of Fourth Army Corps (Reserve), delivered the keynote address.

Gen. Mason reminded the graduates of the academy's dual purpose "to help the NCO develop technique and to help him keep up to date with an ever-growing Army."

Singled out for praise at the graduation ceremonies were three Fort Jackson NCOs. SFC Bobby J. Thompson, 1st Training Regt., was named honor graduate of the class. MSgt. Nathan G. Hoover distinguished himself in military academics while MSgt. Warren E. Burton excelled in military aptitude.

The academy, founded by Maj. Gen. Christian H. Clarke, commanding general of Fort Jackson, opened its doors for the first time 9 Jan. 1959.

(RA) USA Spt Center, 5020 S. Cornell St., Chicago, Ill. Wants St. Louis area.

MOS 723.10; PFC Armandares (RA) H & H Det USAG, Redstone Aras., Ala. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Lewis or anywhere in S. Calif.

MOS 911.1; Gordon Lingle (US) 1st Med. Bn, Co. A, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Lewis.

PMOS 282.10; PFC Edgar R. Via Jr. (RA) C Btry 2d Msl Bn, 517th Arty Gm Romulus, Mich. Wants N.Y., N.J. or Pa. area.

MOS 911.1; SP4 Gerald Parent (US) 738th Engr Co, Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill. Wants 3d Army area; prefers Detroit.

MOS 556.00; PFC Joseph Whelan (RA) 574th Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill. Wants 1st Army area near N.Y. or Phila.

MOS 941.10; SP4 James L. Duvall Jr. E Co 2d Bn 2d TRB Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants any Army area except 5th Army.

6th Army Area

MOS 410.00; PFC Thomas M. Fectel (US) Mag Pit 576th Ord Co, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox.

MOS 410.00; PFC Thomas E. Dorner (US) 576th Ord Co, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox, or near Ohio.

MOS 410.00; PFC Clifford Blevins (US) 576th Ord Co, Mag Pit, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox.

MOS 410.00; Pvt. William D. Wainrecht (US) 576th Ord Co, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox area.

MOS 716.10; PFC Robert Fanucci (US) Hq 4th Engr Bn, Ft. Lewis. Wants 1st or 2d Army area; prefers Ft. Dix.

MOS 410.00; PFC Marge De Luna (WA) Post Disp B Co, Mag Pit, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox.

MOS 410.00; Pvt. William D. Wainrecht (US) 576th Ord Co, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox area.

MOS 716.10; PFC Robert Fanucci (US) Hq 4th Engr Bn, Ft. Lewis. Wants 1st or 2d Army area; prefers Ft. Dix.

MOS 911.10; PFC Marge De Luna (WA) Pres of San Francisco, Calif. Wants 3d Army area; prefers Chicago.

MOS 911.10; SP4 Thomas Bedette (RA) Svc Co USAG, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Los Angeles area.

MOS 941.10; SP4 Robert D. Mahry (RA) Hq Btry 7th Tng Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Sill, Ft. Hood, Ft. Houston, Fort Chaffee or any 3d Army post.

MOS 524.60; PFC Frank W. Lee (RA) Btry B 2d How Bn 38th Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants missile site anywhere in 3d Army area.

MOS 911.10; SP4 James Scaife (RA) 147th Ordn Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 3d

68 Captains Lead New Promotions

WASHINGTON—Temporary promotions for 160 Army officers, with the largest numbers providing for 68 new captains, were announced in five special orders this week.

Other promotions include 14 to colonel, 21 to lieutenant colonel, 34 to major, seven to CWO, W-4 and 16 to CWO, W-3.

SO 247 was dated 16 December, SO 248 the 17th, SO 249 the 18th, SO 250 the 21st and SO 251 the 22d. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Those promoted to major in SO 247 included captains through Sequence No. 645 Army Promotion List and SN 3 MSC, DA Circular 624-66 dated 14 September 1959. Officers promoted to captain in SO 247 included first lieutenants through SN 2021 Army Promotion List, SN 89 ANC and SN 14 AMSC, Circular 624-43 dated 27 January, 1959.

Officers promoted to captain in SO 248 included first lieutenants SN 2957 and SN 120 MSC in Circular 624-43. Those promoted to CWO, W-4 in the same orders included warrant officers through SN 271 and those promoted to CWO, W-3 included warrant officers

through SN 818, Circular 624-54 dated 2 June 1959.

Warrant officers promoted to CWO, W-4 in SO 249 included those through SN 274 and those promoted to CWO, W-3 included warrant officers through SN 827 in the 624-54 circular.

Those promoted to colonel in SO 250 included lieutenant colonels through SN 112 Army Promotion List, Circular 624-73 dated 23 Nov. 1959.

Those promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 251 included majors through SN 503 Army Promotion List, Circular 624-47 dated 9 March, 1959.

Majors promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 246, dated 15 December and published in Army Times last week, included major through SN 132 MSC and SN 23 ANC, Circular 624-50 dated 15 April 1959.

Names of those on the latest lists follow:

Richard J. Olson QMC	Paul C. Polli QMC	Harry J. Benz QMC
William H. Avery Jr. Art	Paschal W. Pascarella Art	Wilbur L. Warriner OrdC
Billie R. Boyd Armor	Walter E. Schafft TC	Samuel Welschord AGC
Donald C. Clegg Inf	Norman H. Bicker Jr. OrdC	(SO 248)
Ogden B. Coppe CMIC	James P. Rufe Art	To CWO, W-4
George J. Dugane TC	James B. Talbert Art	Arthur G. Franck SigC
Rudolph A. Falzon SigC	Leos B. Taylor Art	Robert H. Swetland QMC
Frederick W. Glazey SigC	James M. Watson CE	To CWO W-3
Donald J. Hennes SigC	Carlton P. Weidenthal OrdC	Everett A. Bent MSC
David W. Hughes Art	Robert D. Wilson Inf	Glenn C. Bissell AGC
Henry C. Kirk Art	H. O. Wimminig SigC	Purvis F. Easley OrdC
Peter T. Kulins CE	(SO 246)	Charles M. Fletcher RGC
Clinton E. Luckes Inf	John G. Blanche 2d Art	James M. Hunihan MPC
Robert J. Maher Jr. Inf	Reno J. Bonomo Armor	John G. Mihalka AGC
James C. McLean Jr. FC	Walter H. Bowles Inf	William L. Riley TC
James E. Peterson MPC	Robert J. Cotter Armor	Donald J. Sneed OrdC
Hildes D. Pickering Art	Charles W. Crouch Armor	Reggie J. Snoddy CE
Leon A. Pierce Art	Milton DeRouen Jr. Inf	(SO 248)
Joseph Pischella Art	Herbert C. Evans CMIC	Lt. Col. To Col.
Clarence H. Rawlins Art	Adolph Fiorina QMC	Theodore S. Clark Inf
Eric O. Rodenbeck TC	Carl B. Frodes Inf	Leonard F. Colwell TC
Frank D. Secan SigC	Natalie Garcia Jr. Art	Martin Cunningham OrdC
Leonard F. Seitz MSC	Charles L. Green MSC	Holmer M. Grotter Art
Lovell K. Solt Art	James D. Givens SigC	John W. Hanger QMC
Charles B. Stevenson QMC	Thomas A. Haudin Art	Robert L. Moore Art
James K. Stringer FC	James C. Hendrickson Inf	Richard J. Pollard TC
Henry C. Sullivan TC	Oscar H. Howell MSC	Robert L. Prabh RGC
Roy F. Thorsen Art	James H. LaFever SigC	John M. Raleigh SigC
Dimitri W. Todd Art	James E. Laybourne OrdC	George W. Reiss Art
James G. Wallace AS	James C. Mustain Art	Thomas P. Ross SigC
William B. Wadsworth 2d CE	James E. Nease SigC	Elmer M. Schaeft SigC
Ward H. Williams Art	James E. Nease SigC	Lewis W. Shropshire Inf
Walter B. Wilmoth TC	James H. LaFever SigC	(SO 251)
Eugene C. Wittkunk Art	James E. Laybourne OrdC	Major, To Lt. Col.
DeVerne R. Yost Art	James C. Mustain Art	William S. Ahalt FC
1st. To Capt.	Carl J. Pritzel Art	Robert J. Ahern JAGC
Alfred D. Bartolacci Art	James G. Sam Jr. OrdC	Walter E. Andrews CE
Daniel H. Bauer Art	John B. Schaefer OrdC	Edward J. Boardman FC
Alfred F. Brodeur TC	Gordon K. Shearer Art	Walter Brady Art
Stanley W. Brooks Art	Donald L. Smilie Inf	John F. Butifkin Jr. Inf
Donald K. Bynum Art	James D. Spradlin Art	James W. Cawley Jr. OrdC
Hildred A. Damato AMSC	James J. Webster Art	Ross J. Donnelly Inf
Harold O. Edmunds Inf	Herbert E. Ziritsky 2d Art	James E. Dunn Inf
Henry A. Fretz MSC	Mary V. Harrison AGC	Franklin T. Garrett Inf
Harold C. Ferguson Jr. Art	Nancy S. Phillips AGC	Nicholas Granson TC
Heien V. Gallagher ANC	Clara L. Waggoner AGC	Ernest J. Hager Inf
Alfred B. Harter AS	Mary P. White AGC	John M. Hammerlund AI
LeRoy J. Hedges Art	To CWO, W-3	Adam W. Harper QMC
Thomas B. Hickey SigC	Elmon J. Kiesel Inf	Walter L. Keisel Inf
Samuel A. Howard QMC	Leighton G. Morey Inf	Brently M. Pace Jr. SigC
Dwight R. Hutchinson CE	John F. Sullivan TC	Louis C. Welch SigC
Glenwood E. Jones Jr. Inf	Almon J. Edwards Jr. Art	Ezra M. Williams OrdC
David P. Leiland Art	Ellwood J. Marshall CMIC	
Ennis L. McClanahan Inf		
Carl M. Mott Jr. Art		
Mary L. Mudra AMSC		

Finance Officers Hit For Errors in Reports

WASHINGTON.—Army finance and accounting officers in the field were verbally reprimanded this week in a circular which reported that in one test period 51 percent of the requests they made to the main Finance Center had to be fired back at them. This delays pay and other financial claims made by both officers and EMs.

The circular (35-97) set forth:

"It has come to the attention of the DA that financing and accounting officers are forwarding

replies to notices of exceptions, or request for review in connection therewith, to the Finance Center, U.S. Army, that are not acceptable for transmittal to the General Accounting Office because of the lack of substantiating documents or insufficient evidence to warrant review of the exception.

"During the period 1 May 1959 to 31 July 1959, approximately 51 percent of the requests for review received by the Finance Center were returned either for correction or additional documentary evidence."

Field finance officers were ordered not to send requests for review of exceptions to the Finance Center unless the evidence submitted "conclusively" indicates that the indebtedness is not proper.

In such cases, it was said, collection of the amount indicated on the notice of exception must be made and the military member advised of his right to submit a claim for any amounts believed erroneously collected from him.

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The award was made following 65 parachute jumps and an intensive examination on the principles of airborne operation.

Get British Salute

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A tribute was paid recently to the Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis by Great Britain's Royal Army Service Corps, England's Transportation Corps counterpart, when Col. Robert L. Penno, member of the Order of the British Empire, presented an inscribed insignia to Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, commanding general, USATTC.



Correct Parry

SGT. JOHN ALTANO and PFC Stanley Gavillas, of the Armor Training Center demonstration team at Fort Knox, show the correct way to parry an aggressor bayonet attack. The hand-to-hand combat demonstration is part of a new four-hour instruction course now given to basic trainees at Knox.

First '60 Capeharts To Be Built for AF

WASHINGTON—Bids on the first Capehart project under the FY 1960 authorization were opened at Mather AFB, Calif., last week and officials here said the response indicated that the so-called "tight money" situation isn't as bad as some people believe.

Several weeks ago, the services reported they were watching the upcoming Mather project for some hint as to how future bid advertisements would go. Some officials felt that with the current interest rate at only 4 1/2 percent, many lenders would seek some other investment for their money.

Then it was strongly hinted that when Congress convenes next month it might find a request from Defense asking that the interest rate be hiked to 5 percent. Defense last year made the same recommendation, but the lawmakers rejected it.

Defense, in order to get the lenders to put up money for the Capehart projects, has had to pay a very high discount—about 7 1/2 points. This is in order to get houses built at the 4 1/2 percent rate.

AT MATHER, officials said that three bids were submitted on the 230-unit project and that two of these are in the price-range Air Force is seeking. The third is a

Safford Becomes Master Parachutist

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Col. Robert H. Safford, chief of staff, 101st Airborne Div. and Fort Campbell, has been presented the master parachutist badge by Brig. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, assistant division and post commander for operations and training.

The award was made following 65 parachute jumps and an intensive examination on the principles of airborne operation.

DEC. 26, 1959

ARMY TIMES 17

STRAC Air Test Set For March

(Continued from Page 1)

port air forces will begin the initial phase by flying Army troops and combat equipment from Fort Campbell, Fort Lewis, Fort Bragg, Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Gordon, Ga.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Lee, Va.; Fort Eustis, Va.; Fort Stewart, Ga.; Fort Holabird, Md.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Dix, N.J.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Hood, Tex.; Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Walter Reed Army Medical Center; Valley Forge Army Hospital; Brooke Army Medical Center; Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

In the second phase Army forces will prepare for tactical movement to a forward area. The third stage will consist of troops and equipment being airlifted to home stations in the United States.

Exercise Big Slam/Puerto Pine will involve all three military services, with Ramey AFB and Roosevelt Roads Naval Station used as off-road bases.

Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner, MATS commander, is exercise director for the MATS phase of the operation. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general, CONARC, has designated Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, CONARC deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training, as deputy director for Army. Maj. Gen. Raymond J. Reeves, vice commander and chief of staff, MATS, is deputy director for Air Force. Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink, STRAC commander, will be in command of all Army troops participating in the exercise.

Fort Holabird Worker Cited For Bravery

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—A civilian employee at Fort Holabird has been honored for his bravery in saving 15 of his co-workers from possible injury.

A check for \$150 was presented to Thomas R. Slowik for "exceptional courage" displayed recently when a large electrical air compressor in the Fort Holabird Rail Transportation Depot maintenance shop became damaged and threatened to pull loose from its moorings and explode.

Although injured in the leg by a flying chunk of metal and partially blinded by spouting oil, Slowik made his way to a control panel and cut off the current to stop the apparatus.

Lt. Col. Friedrich A. O. Wildfester, commanding officer of the facility, credited the 33-year-old father of two with saving 15 employees in the area from possible serious injury and with preventing extensive damage to government property.

Slowik, a lead foreman in the electrical shop, was treated for cuts but was not hospitalized.

The award was made by Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, commanding general of Fort Holabird. In separate ceremonies, Slowik received \$25 for suggesting the use of a locally-devised piece of electrical equipment.

ORDERS

Transfers ZI

SOS 238-243

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Marietta, W N USA Elm OJCS 9001 DC
fr DC
Simmons, C P TPMG Cen 9650 Ft Gordon
fr St Louis

ARMOR

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Banyas, M Stu Det USAAVNS Ft Rucker
fr Ft Knox
Leopold, J A Stu Det Hq & Hq Co USALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Riley

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Koposak, A A ODCSOPS USA 8534 DC fr
Ft Bliss

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Henderson, T B USA AD CEN 4052 Ft
Bliss fr DC
Hutchinson, M J USA GAR 7011 Ft Myer
fr DC

MAJORS:
Storey, J E USA Arty & Msl Cen 4050 Ft
Sill fr Ft Bragg

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barbour, E L Hq 35th Arty Bde Ft Meade
fr Ft Meade
Greenlee, J C Stu Det US ARADSCB Ft
Bliss fr Ft Bliss

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Banks, S A 64th Arty Gp Cp Wolters fr
Ft Hood

Deloach, R B USATC Gulf 7500 New
Orleans fr Lancaster

Downey, R H Jr Boston fr Plainville

Harbuck, J B Jr Hq USA GAR 6003-65 Ft
Ord fr Cleveland

Leib, C L Arctic Test Board 7107 Ft
Greely fr Ft Niagara

Lewi, K E QM Sch USA Ft Lee fr Ft
Carson

Moriarty, D P Jr US ARADSCB Ft Bliss
fr Ft Harrison

3rd LIEUTENANTS:
Boyle, M J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Sill

Carter, C E USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill

Clifford, W J Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill

Cronin, B USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill

Dick, J S USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill

Faraday, J USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill

Goldsmith, B R USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill

Haraison, J W USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill

Hollenbeck, P A USATC Engr 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Sill

Jenkins, T J Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill

Lucietta, R J USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill

Markham, G D USATC INF 3171 Ft Jack-
son fr Ft Sill

Molloy, M R USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill

Raupius, L H USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill

Roseberry, B S USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill

Samuels, H M USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Sill

Sekinsky, J P USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill

Smith, W M USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Sill

Snable, G L USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill

Snyder, F J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill

White, R L USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill

Widener, T A Jr USATC INF 6003 Ft
Ord fr Ft Sill

Wimer, R J USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Sill

CHEMICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Einsel, D W Jr USMA West Point fr DC

DENTAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Hagerman, C G USA GAR 5022 Ft Corson
fr Ft Houston

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

CAPTAINS:
Dupree, T E USA Polar Rch & Dev Cen
2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Benning

Lee, C A Rapid City Area Ofc Rapid City
fr Omaha

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Jones, K R USAES 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft
Ord

Smith, E L Jr USA Polar Rch & Dev Cen
2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Averill, J M 15th Engr Ft Benning fr
Ft Belvoir

Boyd, D A 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr
Ft Belvoir

Burrell, G A 8th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir

Ellis, C T 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr
Ft Belvoir

Faulkner, L R 32d Engr Bn Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir

Garibaldi, F G 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox
fr Ft Belvoir

Garrett, W H 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr
Ft Belvoir

George, R O 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr
Ft Belvoir

Hartman, J P USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Wood

Hiett, R M 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir

Hoff, G USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr
Ft Belvoir

Howard, F D USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

Jamison, K O 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr
Ft Belvoir

Keen, G S 32d Engr Bn Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir

Kleemeir, R H 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade
fr Ft Belvoir

Langskov, M J 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Belvoir

Leary, W J Jr 86th Engr Bn Ft Devens
fr Ft Belvoir

Leavitt, G E 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens
fr Ft Belvoir

Ledwig, R F 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood
fr Ft Belvoir



"No, no, it has nothing to do with my speech, but it sure holds audience attention."

Lyne, R C Jr USA Engr Cen 2420 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

MacDonald, R W 32d Engr Bn Ft Carson
fr Ft Belvoir

Macey, L 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr
Ft Belvoir

Murray, J L Stu Det Hq & Hq Co USALS
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Gordon

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Pond, L O Jr Fifth USA 5000 Chicago
fr Ft Houston

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Pepke, D R OJCS USA 9001 DC fr DC

Shinn, L D USA Elm OSD 3000 DC fr DC
Walker, G D USA Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr DC

1st LIEUTENANT:
Becker, M O OJCS 9001 DC fr DC

MAJOR:
Frigo, L O USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson
fr Little Rock

1st LIEUTENANT:
Karban, R W Hq USASA Alaska 9150
Anchorage fr Arlington Hall Sta.

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Hampton, E W USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox
fr Detroit

3rd LIEUTENANT:
Klein, H F Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Ft Jack-
son

ORDNANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Ehwank, E W Jr OC of Ord USA 8561
DC fr Redstone Ars

Palmer, E S Hq Smith 6000 San Francisco
fr Joliet

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Green, J H III Hq & Hq Co USA Elm
9210 Fld Comd DASA Sandia Base fr
Benicia

Hampton, E W USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox
fr Detroit

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Klein, H F Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Ft Jack-
son

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Price, N F OTQM 8563 DC fr DC

1st LIEUTENANT:
Karban, R W Hq USASA Alaska 9150
Anchorage fr Arlington Hall Sta.

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Hasten, R H USA GAR 6019 Cpl Irwin
fr Ft Campbell

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Gilligan, T R USA SIG GAR 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Belvoir

Neubauer, W C ODCS PER USA 8531 DC
fr Ft Knox

MAJORS:
Kearins, P F USA Comm Agency 6423
DC fr DC

Rexford, S S USA Comm Agency 6423 DC
fr Milwaukee

CAPTAIN:
Beall, R N Hq VI Corps Ft Harrison fr
Arlington Hall, Sta.

1st LIEUTENANTS:
McNider, H Jr USA Elect Pr Gr 6470
Fr Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

Price, R D Off St Co USAAVNS 3186
Ft Rucker fr Ft Gordon

Sister, W H Sig Maj Master Det 2101-08
Ft Meade fr Ft Belvoir

Wizbner, W L P Off Stu Co USAAVNS
3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Belvoir

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Avillar, F M Sig Maj Master Det 2101-08
Ft Meade fr Ft Belvoir

Ferragamo, R M C USA SIG GAR 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

Gerard, R L USA SIG GAR 6400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Monmouth

Goss, R W USA SIG Tng Cen 6800 Ft
Gordon fr Ft Monmouth

Guerette, R W 28th Sig Co Ft Devens
fr Ft Monmouth

Hanna, J A 26th Sig Co Ft Devens fr
Ft Monmouth

Lunde, W V USA Sig Tng Cen 6800 Ft
Gordon fr Ft Monmouth

Philbrick, J W USA Sig Gar 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

Riley, G A Sig Maj Master Det 2101-08
Ft Meade fr Ft Belvoir

Schnell, R E 386th Sig C Ft Sheridan
fr Ft Monmouth

Sueflow, R E USA Sig Gar 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

Winkler, J L Jr USA SIG GAR 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

Zietler, C Jr USA SIG GAR 6400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Amoroso, L USA GAR 6000 Ft Lewis fr
DC

1st LIEUTENANT:
Hudson, G F USA Warm Springs Foundation
Warm Springs fr DC

McKinley, H J Fitzsimons AH 3412 Denver
fr Denver

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Extrada, B A Hq Third USA 3000 Ft
McPherson fr Univ of Tenn.

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Bastian, K V 85th Evac Hosp Ft Hood fr
Cp Wolters

Bell, M A USA 3170-01 Ft Jackson fr
Ft Houston

Sellars, R H USAWRMC 3401 DC fr Ft
Monmouth

Tkacik, M C USA Med Rch & Nutrition
Lab 3405-09 Fitzsimons AH fr Ft Wood

Whalen, L A USA Disp 6011-02 Ft Myer
fr Ft Belvoir

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Kean, J J Stu Det USATC 7601 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis

Paulson, N W USA Trans Mat Comd 7600
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

Thomas, L M 31st Trans Co Ft Benning
fr Ft Campbell

1st LIEUTENANT:
Sloan, C W 65th Trans Co Ft Eustis fr
Ft Lewis

Simone, W 57th Trans Co Ft Lewis fr
Ft Meade

Stapleton, J R USA Trans Comd 7600 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Belvoir

Woodward, V W 57th Trans Co Ft Lewis
fr Ft Belvoir

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Bromfield, I USAATC GULF 7500 New
Orleans fr Ft Eust

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

caps that had a fury bill over the front. They had Koreans sew a blue cloth over the bill and sew the white letters AP over it. All black market.

Okinawa beat the black market by issuing ration books. Why can't the armed forces do that in Korea? I think that no matter what is done over there the black market will continue, as long as the PX hires Koreans and QM uses them.

A MASTER SERGEANT

Wants More Authority For Unit Commander

FORT ORD, Calif.: Since the implementation of the new E-8 and E-9 grade structure and the inauguration of the proficiency pay system, it seems to this writer that one aspect of the program has been completely overlooked.

The present operation of these programs appears to be another move towards over-centralization and a further infringement on the right of lower echelon unit commanders to command.

The situation now exists whereby a unit commander has little or no control of the appointment of his first sergeant or sergeant major. NCOs in these two categories are assigned by D.A. Qualifications notwithstanding, human beings do not exist with a standard nomenclature, and severe personality clashes are bound to arise under the present operation of the program. Clashes of this nature are detrimental to all parties involved and more important, can have a direct bearing on the efficiency of the unit as a whole.

AS PERTAINS the proficiency pay program, again the unit commander has a small voice in its operation. He has a limited part to play in the awarding of pro pay and somewhat more of a voice in its withdrawal.

Rewards and punishments are essential tools of leadership. Under the present code, commanders are restricted to a great degree in imposing the latter. That leaves one of the tools, rewards, as his principal means of pointing his unit on the right road to competence.

The writer would like to humbly propose what he believes to be constructive alternatives to the present programs.

IN THE CASE of the first sergeant and sergeant major grades, why not make these positions unit property? NCOs for these positions could be selected and promoted on unit-orders by the immediate commanders concerned. The unit commander should have the right to demote on unit orders in these grades, without prejudice, if the man fails to meet the standards.

When the man is reassigned or transferred, he would revert to his former NCO grade.

This would eliminate forever the possibility of these grades becoming excess. This would create a competitive situation that would be indefinite. There would be no coasting on old laurels. Who knows, we might have some good, old fashioned bucking, which most units could use.

In regard to proficiency pay, why not allocate a certain number of slots by TO&E available to the unit CO to award by unit order. The only mandatory qualification should be that the man achieve a cut-off score on his proficiency test. As in the case of first sergeants and sergeant majors, these slots would remain with the unit upon the man's transfer or reassignment.

Again, the unit CO should have the right to revoke this order without prejudice. Again, we would have a situation of continuing competition. Certainly, a unit CO is in the best position of all to determine his human assets, so let's put his hands on some of the purse strings.

THE WRITER is fully aware that there will be objections to this plan. Foremost, there is a definite element of insecurity for the individual in these proposals. My answer is that war and conflict are an insecure pastime by nature and those suffering from modern day insecurities complexes should gravitate to a more stable profession.

Some may object to the added authority of the commanders and their possible abuse of same. My answer is that the commanders will become more acutely aware of the stakes in proper personnel management and will abuse these tools of command at their own peril, as reflected by their rapidly declining O.E.I.

In conclusion, let's return command to the unit commanders and make the much abused word, prestige, something to be earned, not awarded or issued.

FIRST SGT. REXFORD V. YOUNG

Vance Would Like Shoulder Patches

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.: GENTLEMEN

MY UNCLE WHO WAS AN INSPECTOR TO GENERAL GAVE ME THIS ADDRESS SAYING THAT I MITE BE ABLE TO GET QUIT A FEW SHOULDER PATCHES IF YOU WOULD KINDLY PUBLISH THIS LETTER. MY NAME IS VANCE BATES. I LIVE AT 1050 DUNCAN AVE. MANHATTAN BEACH CALIF.

FORT STEWART, Ga.: Could you please ask your readers to send my brother and me any patches or crests, or any types of stamps they may have.

We are both cub scouts, in Troop 556, Den 1, at Fort Stewart. Douglas is nine years old and I am 10 years old. Thanks.

LESLIE OWEN SCHUNICK
20 Lincoln Ave.

Topkick Has No Option Under Option Program

FORT BENNING, Ga.: A lot of people have gripes and complaints about the service, and I would like to talk about the Reenlistment Option Program outlined in AR 601-255. It appears to discriminate against certain individuals or groups for some of us cannot take advantage of the wonderful opportunities it offers.

I am a career soldier with 17 years service and have just completed 33 months service on a 72 month enlistment. Have been in grade of MSgt. (E-7) 18 May 1951, and have an administrative MOS, which is designated as overstrength. I have been assigned to administrative duties for the past 14 years. I have tried to be efficient in each of my duty assignments which have included assignments as chief clerk for operations, first sergeant, personnel sergeant major, ROTC instructor, operations sergeant and sergeant major.

I plan to retire at the end of 20 years of service, at which time I will be 50 years old, and inasmuch as I have no relative or dependents I desire one tour of duty in USAREUR at the end of which I will request retirement. But, having an administrative MOS for the major part of my Army career, and it is

now and has been for some time on the overage list, although it is not obsolete, and it is no fault of mine that there is an overage in this MOS.

I am not permitted to take advantage of the opportunities offered in the Reenlistment Option Program unless I agree to attend a service school and seek another MOS.

What school or retraining could be recommended for me toward reclassification into another field and a different MOS, which at this stage of the game would be of more benefit to the service than assignment within my MOS, where my experience and abilities can be utilized? It appears to me as if I am a victim of circumstances over which I have no control.

MOS VICTIM

LOCATOR FILE

FULMER, MSgt. Charles, last known serving in Korea, contact MSgt. Ewell F. Samons, H&H Co., 4th Training Regt., Fort Jackson, S.C.

CHURCH, Sp5 William W., who formerly served in the Navy, and who's last known assignment was with the Information Office, USA-RAL, contact Randall L. Chuck, 5240 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago 40, Ill.

FIRST BN., 504TH PARACHUTE REGT., 82d Airborne, former members during the Italian and Holland campaigns, who knew a PFC Theodore H. Bachenheimer, contact Clarence F. Montgomery, 6886 Buttonwood St., Long Branch, N.J. Montgomery would also like to hear from anyone who knows the whereabouts of a former S-2 of the 504th Parachute Regt., Col. Fordyce Gorham.

SELLARS, PFC Wesley J., or anyone knowing his whereabouts, contact Clifton R. Chapman, 4706 Marigold Ave., Louisville, Ky. Sellars was last known serving as a PFC in H&H Btry, 903d AAA, AW Bn., Special Weapons, Fort Clayton, C. Z.

BATSON, MSgt. Quilla J., Meat and Dairy Hygiene School, Chicago 9, Ill., wishes to contact a close relative of 1st Lt. Clayton H. Miclesken who served with the 26th Cavalry at Rosario La Union in the Philippines in December 1941. This officer was later awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism, but Batson does not know if the award was ever presented. Batson is engaged in compiling information about Army Veterinarians at the Chicago School.

Happy
New Year

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Warrant Officers... NCO's
(E-5 and higher)



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IF MARRIED, Give Wife's First Name _____

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

Stevens, C D Hq USA GAR 3420 Ft
Bragg to Ger
Tyson, C M Stu Det USA Elm AFSC
9620 Norfolk to Italy

CAPTAINS:
Dugas, R R Control Hq & Hq Co USA
OCED Ft Ord to Korea

Fernandes, V M 502d Admin Co 2d Armd
Div Ft Hood to Bangkok, Thailand

Kennedy, G E Control Hq & Hq Co
USA CDEC 8310 Ft Ord to Japan

Law, K D Control Hq & Hq Co USA
CDEC 8310 Ft Ord to Japan

Marmorstein, R 3d BG 90th Inf Ft Dev-

ens to USARL TDY Ft Benning

Middleton, R D Hq 2d Inf Ft Ben-

ning to Korea

Moore, R L 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-

bell to Ger

O'Dell, J D 2d BG 1st Inf Ft Benning

to Korea

Powell, U L USATC INF 3171 Ft Jack-

son to Korea

Stone, S J Co C USALS 6302 Pres of

Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

Truesdale, J H Hq USATC INF 1387

Ft Dix to Korea

Weber, C E 2d Tng Regt 1387 Ft

Devens to Korea

Wells, B G 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-

bell to Ft Cobb, CZ

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Allen, C B USA Inf Cen 3151 Ft Ben-

ning to Korea TDY Ft Benning

Brothers, D L 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-

bell to Korea

Cheek, L A Jr 2d Comd Div Ft Hood

to USARL

Church, R E J USA Inf Cen 3151 Ft

Benning to Ger

Daniel, W D Jr 9th Inf Div Ft Carson

to Korea

Munguia, R W 3d Inf Bde Ft Devens

to Korea

Schwartz, H USA GAR 6006-05 Yakima

Firing Cen Yakima to Ger

Stevens, J R 1st Abn BG 502d Inf

Ft Campbell to Korea

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:

Miller, B L Fitzsimons AH 3412 Den-
ver to Korea

Reid, S B 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-

bell to Korea

CAPTAINS:

Manfield, J O USA Disp 7092 MDW USA

Spt Elm Vint Hill Farms Sta to Saudi

Arabia

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:

Gans, H L ODCSLOG USA 8535 DC to

Hawaii

Watts, F L USAH 6003-06 Ft Ord to

Ryukyu Islands

CAPTAINS:

Blanchard, M H 101st Abn Div Ft

Campbell to Saigon, Vietnam

Cummings, D M Stu Det AMSS BAMC

3410 Ft Houston to Ger

Freytag, R J BAMC 3410 Ft Houston

to Korea

Rundle, H D Fitzsimons AH 3412 Den-

ver to Korea

Sweeney, W A US Naval Supply Depot

Mechanicsburg to Saigon, Vietnam

William, V M Jr Martin Army Hosp

3150-01 Ft Benning to Ryukyu Islands

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Ossell, D J 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to

Keflavik, Iceland

Emrick, C A Jr USA Returnee-Reassign-

ment Sta 1386-03 Ft Hamilton to Ger

Keller, R D 3d How Bn 30th Arty Ft

SII to USAARL

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:

Walker, CWO-3 F A Jr USAH 6003-06

Ft Ord, Calif to Ryukyu Islands

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Bush, L L Jr Co B PMGS 9650-02 Ft

Gordon to USARPAC

Koford, J L Hq XVIII Corps Arty Ft

Bragg to Korea TDY Ft Gordon

Shuttleworth, C W USA MP Hq & Co

B 9222 Sandia Base to Korea

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:

Gaworecki, J F WRAMC 3401 DC to

Korea

Walker, O USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson

to Korea

CAPTAINS:

Albright, B C USAH 4008-01 Cp Wolters

to Okinawa

Gallant, M I USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood

Okinawa

Grimes, E W USAH 3165-01 Ft Gordon

to Ger

Harris, I F USAH 6013-101 Ft Lawton

to Hawaii

Jones, B L USAH 5027-01 Ft Harrison

to Korea

Mercer, S L Irwin AH 5021-02 Ft Riley

to Korea

Probert, A O Irwin AH 5021-02 Ft Riley

to Hawaii

Voyce, V B Womack AH 3155-01 Ft

Bragg to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Castileman, G H USAH 4005 Ft Hood

to Okinawa

Henaley, M H Womack AH 3155-01 Ft

Bragg to Korea

Kirk, L M USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson

to Korea

Welding, I J Valley Forge AH 3416

Phoenixville to Hawaii

Meier, L J USAH 4050 Ft Sill to Hawaii

ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL:

Waddington, A J USA Ord Ars Picatinny

4414 Dover to Korea

LIEUT COLONEL:

Nelson, H A USA Ord Dist St Louis

4498 St Louis to Korea

MAJORS:

Clark, W G 1st USA 1200 Governors

Island to Ger

Napoli, N S Hq & Co A 782d Maint

Bn 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Taipei, Taiwan

CAPTAINS:

Donald, J W Hq & Hq Det Rkt & GM

Agcy 4426-02 Redstone Ars to France

Bee, H US USA TC & Sch Ft Devens

to Ryukyu Islands

Vaughan, M C USA GAR Ft Hood to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS

Hardy, R L 5012 Ord Det Ft Dix to

Korea

Murphy, J P 2d Ord Det Redstone Ars

to Korea

Prudine, J 44th Ord Det Erie Ord

Depot Ft Dix to Ger

Sanders, N C Jr USA GAR 5011 Ft

Wayne to Korea

Thompson, H N USA Air Def Sch 4064

Ft Bliss to Korea

Trooper, R L 2d Msl Bn 80th Arty Ft

Hill to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS

McAllister, J H USA Ord Aberdeen

Ft Gr 4000 Aberdeen Ft Gr to Ger

COLONEL:

Hastings, J G OTQMG USA 8533 DC to

Taipei, Taiwan

LIEUT COLONELS:

Pumphrey, T S Columbia Gen Depot

5450 Columbus to Saigon, Vietnam

Young, W P Ft Worth Gen Depot USA

8481 Ft Worth to Hawaii

MAJORS:

Dodds, H C USA GAR 1201 Ft Jay to

Antilles

Munt, F R OTQMG USA 8563 DC to

Hawaii

Vance, W W MCTSA 5420 Phila QM

Depot Phila to Ger

CAPTAINS:

Patterson, P M Univ of Alabama Univer-

sity to Saigon, Vietnam

Weisz, J J USA GAR 4066 Ft Houston

to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Banner, T A 2d Medium Tk Bn 35th

Armor Ft Hood to England

Chase, C D USA Air Defense Cen 4052

Ft Bliss to Ger

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:

Benjamin, D C USA Cmbl Dev Exper

Cen 514 Ft Ord to Quarry Heights, CZ

Durkin, J W USA Sig Comm See Argy

TREATS A DOZEN AT A TIME

Nerve Gas Resuscitator Developed for Battlefield

EDGEGOOD, Md.—A battlefield resuscitator which may allow a single Army aidman to supervise mechanical respiration for as many as a dozen nerve gas casualties at the same time has been designed in a joint project by the Army Medical Service and the Chemical Corps.

The apparatus was designed by Capt. Robert F. Hustead of the Army Medical Service—now out of the Army—and Dr. John Clements, an Army Chemical Center researcher. Capt. Hustead is now employed at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Army researchers predict that the new "Edgewood Resuscitator," designed specifically for treatment of victims of severe nerve gas poisoning, may possibly also prove valuable in peacetime for the short term treatment of persons whose breathing is impaired from other causes. Use of the resuscitator would probably be limited to six hours per patient.

A number of individual resuscitators can be operated simultaneously from the same source of compressed air. In time of war, the unit would be suitable for use behind front lines, in aid stations, and in ambulances and helicopters evacuating the wounded.

THE KEY FEATURE of the apparatus which adapts it to nerve gas casualties is that it rhythmically delivers a set volume of air into the lungs of the victim, despite the resistance offered by the lungs of such a casualty.

The bronchial tubes of nerve gas casualties are usually tightly constricted, and considerable pressure is required to force in the life-saving air. As treatment gradually lessens the resistance, the Edgewood Resuscitator automatically adjusts the force behind the air as it is administered.

Conventional resuscitators would be inadequate to start treatment of severe nerve gas casualties, since such equipment usually does not generate sufficient pressure. In addition, they are generally unadaptable to a mass casualty situation.

Due to the tendency of the unconscious victim's throat to close, thereby shutting off the air supply, a patient to be left unattended for any length of time must have a tube inserted into his windpipe, assuring the unimpeded flow of air into the lungs.

According to Capt. Hustead, the Edgewood Resuscitator could be used by trained civilian rescue squads in reviving victims of drowning, electric shock, smoke poisoning, or other situations causing the respiratory system to fail.

The resuscitator is currently undergoing further development.

Eustis Unit Holds Five Day Problem

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Elements of the 27th Transportation Bn. recently took part in a five-day tactical mobility test.

The truck unit moved to Chambersburg, Pa., to load supplies at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot and later dropped the supplies at the Richmond Quartermaster Depot.

The test was designed to give the men practical experience in tactical convoy movements over an extended period of time and distance.



A MASKED AIDMAN uses the Army's new resuscitator to administer purified air to a gas casualty before removing him from the contaminated area. Victim at right gets air through a face piece, while victim at left receives air through a plastic tube inserted into his windpipe. The resuscitator's power comes from any source of compressed air; in this case the motor of the ambulance.

Fort Greely Brings Xmas To a Remote Alaska Town

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The small fishing village of Venetie, Alaska, located above the Arctic Circle, is far off St. Nick's usual route. But, by trading his reindeer for a U.S. Army plane, the jolly old man visited the 61 Indian children and their parents, bearing gifts and enough food for a regal feast.

Thanks to the Christmas spirit of servicemen and their families at the Army's northernmost post, Fort Greely, Christmas 1959, was a happy one for the inhabitants of the remote village.

"A small group of Fort Greely soldiers will fly to Venetie, along the Chandalar River approximately 150 air miles north of Fairbanks, with gifts, food and movies," said Capt. John R. Mackert, Greely Information Officer, "all purchased with donations from individuals and various organizations at the post."

Richard P. Birehill, Bureau of Indian Affairs teacher at Venetie, had been communicating with Captain Mackert since September, making arrangements for the event. The villagers prepared the food and decorated the village meeting hall for the holiday meal and gift giving.

FORT GREELY became interested in Venetie when a Cold Weather and Mountain School river patrol from the post stopped at the village last July during a 1200 mile trip up the Yukon River.

"The men were impressed with the village," Capt. Mackert said. "Last fall they hit on the idea of a Christmas party. After cor-

responding with Mr. Birehill, we started making plans."

"Everyone seemed to like the idea, and help began pouring in from nearly everyone on post," he added.

So Christmas came to Venetie . . . and the unusual story of Santa Claus and his helpers arriving in a "big shiny bird" will probably be told and retold for many years in the remote Alaskan village.

Sentry Dogs Show

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A sentry dog demonstration was held recently at the Provost Marshal Center for officers attending the Industrial Defense Department's Missile Site Security Course. The demonstration was put on by the 28th Scout Dog Platoon from Fort Benning.

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DEC. 26, 1959

ARMY TIMES E1

Army's Air Defense Sets Accuracy Mark

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—New heights of accuracy were reached during 1959 by Nike missile units of the Army Air Defense Command during their yearly practice firing of missiles. More than 83 per cent of the missiles fired were "on target."

Outstanding accomplishment demonstrated by the Army missile men on the practice ranges was a highlight of the year for the Army Air Defense Command. The year was one marked by a rapid transition to the improved effectiveness made possible by deployment of units armed with the new Nike-Hercules missile into defense areas from coast to coast.

The Hercules — which has the dual capability of being fitted with an atomic or a conventional high-explosive warhead — was moved into nearly every Army air defense locality during the year.

At the same time, new Nike-Hercules missile units were establishing defenses in five city areas which previously lacked Army air defense installations — Minneapolis-St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas-Fort Worth, and Cincinnati.

THE ARMY also announced plans for early establishment of additional Nike-Hercules installations for the protection of selected Strategic Air Command bases.

Construction was in progress on Army Missile Master installations for the electronic control and coordination of Nike missile units in Army air defenses located in California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, and Washington. The first Missile Master, located in the Washington-Baltimore defense, was already in operation.

One of the biggest boosts given the "One Army" concept, which stresses the unity of purpose of all the Army's components, came with the cooperation demonstrated during year between the Army Air Defense Command and the National Guard. Complete operation of some

30 Nike-Ajax missile sites was assumed by National Guard units.

Other One Army activities involved a "pilot test" of the feasibility of using Army reservists to help man Nike sites in the Chicago defense and on-site training, at sites in the Los Angeles defense, of Hawaiian National Guard Nike-Hercules units.

THE 83 PER CENT mark posted by Army air defense units during annual service practice was the highest in the five-year history of regular return visits which all USA-RADCOM units must pay to the firing range. This is an increase from 59 per cent in 1955 to more than 83 per cent.

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E2 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 26, 1959

Low Eustis Awol Rate Is Praised

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Transportation Training Command units have been lauded by Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, commanding general, for their efforts in bringing a reduction in the overall post Awol rate to an all-time low in November.

The November rate fell to the low figure of 4.5 percent per thousand troops. This compares with a 14.8 percent figure in the same month a year ago.

In commenting on the new record, Gen. Vissering said "This marked decrease in the post Awol rate has been outstanding during the past year and I wish to extend my personal congratulations to

everyone who has been active in reducing this rate."

The general further remarked that this drop in percentages can be attributed to increased command emphasis and individual attention given to problems at the unit level.

Citing the low Awol rate in the 11th Transportation Bn., Lt. Col. Grady F. Rials, its commanding officer, said that his NCOs were "competent and dedicated" and the individuality of the soldier is maintained throughout the battalion. Headquarters Detachment of the battalion, commanded by Capt. James B. Cobb, recently began its third year without an Awol.

Lt. Robert J. Hammondtree, Co. 577th Transportation Co., said that on 18 December, his unit completed two years without an Awol. He credits this outstanding record

to good commanders, a real interest in the individual soldier, and good troop information programs.

Headquarters Detachment, 3d TTTG, commanded by Lt. Arthur V. Hull, has more than 572 days without an Awol. Lt. Hull attributes this record to good officers, NCOs and an interesting and informative TI program. During the TI training periods, the company is broken into small groups so they are able to discuss the problems and questions individually.

One of the units to have no Awols in November is the RFA Detachment. Lt. David A. Mullen, Co. 1st RFA Co., feels this is due to the high caliber personnel and unit programs.

RFA has had only one chargeable Awol this past year among 1800 trainees. This Awol was for one day.

Stewart Spends \$112,000 in State in November

FORT STEWART, Ga.—During the month of November, Fort Stewart spent a total of \$112,904 in Georgia for supplies and services necessary in the operation of the Armor and Artillery Firing Center.

The salaries of military personnel stationed at the post and of civilian employees of the installation are not included in this figure.

105th Wins Award

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The 105th Transportation Terminal Service Co. has been presented with the 3d Transportation Terminal Training Gp.'s best mess award for the month of November. Col. A. J. Montgomery, CO of the 3d Group presented the award to SFC Herbert P. Bloomfield, mess steward for the 105th.

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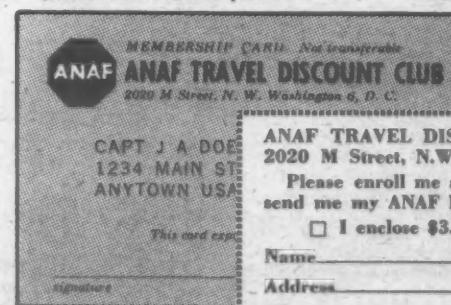
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MAJ. VAN T. BARFOOT

War II MH Winner To Be Army Pilot

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Maj. Van T. Barfoot, believed to be the first Medal of Honor winner to enter the Army aviation program, has soloed and is well on his way to becoming an Army pilot.

He won the nation's highest award during War II when he personally knocked out two German machine gun nests and captured 17 prisoners. A short time later, he jumped into the path of three oncoming tanks, disabled one with a weapon, caused the others to turn.

He then killed the crew of the disabled tank and carried two of his wounded men to safety. This happened on 23 May 1944, near Carano, Italy.

Then a sergeant in charge of a platoon, he attacked a charging enemy virtually single-handedly and after the capture and destroying the equipment, he reorganized his men just as the enemy launched a fierce armored counter attack directly at his platoon positions.

That's when he grabbed a bazooka and wiped out one of three advancing tanks and caused the other two to change directions.

For his bravery, he received a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant from Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, as well as the coveted medal.

In Brief

• Capt. Robert M. Deets, new operations officer for the 12th Aviation Co. at Fort Sill, Okla., has always been interested in flying but he took a roundabout way of getting into the air. During War II he was with the Navy's "See Bees," and as a member of the 6th Underwater Demolition team, he was one of the Americans to set foot on Guam and Saipan during the 1944 campaigns for those islands. When the Marines stormed the beach at Guam, they found Deets' "Welcome Marines" sign planted on the beach for them. He won the Bronze Star for his demolition activities. He learned to fly after the War on the GI Bill and was a crop duster before joining the Army.

• MSgt. Ralph E. Martin exchanged some coins with a friend in Germany soon after War II and now he's a full-fledged numismatologist (coin collector). Today the Fort Knox, Ky., soldier has more than 2500 coins from 63 countries. His oldest was minted in Greece about 330 B.C.

• The Willis Brothers of Speedwell, Va., are together again. For the third time in their 11-year active Army careers, the three brothers—MSgt. Fred L. and SFCs Curtis A. and Storal B. Willis are stationed at the same post. The post, this time, is Fort Monroe, Va.

• Maj. Maurice Van Horn, who is retiring from the Army 31 December, made a farewell appearance before the footlights of the Fort Stewart, Ga., Little Theater in the group's production of "Light Up the Sky" early this month. The retiring executive officer of the 2d Ord. Bn. has been in 35 dramatic productions.

• Pvt. Eva M. Guy, recently assigned to the First Army Central Photo Lab at Governors Island, N.Y., is quite a sportswoman. In addition to training her own ribbon-winning horses, she has prize-winning cattle, too. She hopes to become a WAC officer.

Hesser Picked Again

NORFOLK, Va.—For the second time in a year, SP4 Frederick W. Hesser has been selected as Hampton Roads soldier-of-the-month from over 700 eligibles. Hesser, a guided missile fire control operator at the 8d Group's Hampton Nike-Ajax site, was selected by the NCO advisory council board.

PFC Speaks 7 Languages, Now He's Trying for 13

SEOUL, Korea. — PFC Joseph parents until May 1946. While in Engel, librarian for KMAG Det Sweden he began to study his first "C", Army Advisory Group, Korea, foreign language which was English. He joined his parents in Tel-fluency tests. The tests passed by Avia, Israel in 1946 and had to learn Hebrew in order to get along man, Italian, Norwegian, Spanish, and Swedish.

Engel missed the Korean language test by a few percentage points. He is now studying to take language tests in Danish, Hebrew, Japanese, Portuguese and Turkish.

Born in Austria 23 years ago, Engel was just three years old when Hitler took over Austria. His parents escaped to Israel and when a chance came they sent Engel to Sweden hoping to join him soon.

The war in Europe was spreading fast. Before they could join him, the course of the war closed all lines of communication so he remained in Sweden with his foster

Entering the U.S. in 1948, he attended high school, in Daytona Beach, Fla., and then graduated from the University of Chicago in 1957, where he studied Japanese, French, Spanish, and Russian. After graduation, he returned to Sweden and took a post graduate course in economics.

In 1958 he returned to the U.S. and entered the Army in October of the same year. During basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., he used his spare time to study four languages a month.

Engel volunteered for duty in Korea last April.

A Famous Picture

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Picture on the right shows MSgt. David K. Broad (right) looking at a famous picture of him taken during the Korean war in September 1950. MSgt. Al Chang, on the left, is the photographer who took the picture.

Friends since childhood days in the little town of Laie on Oahu, the two men renewed their long friendship at Schofield recently.

Although both were assigned to the 5th RCT during the Korean war, they did not meet until this picture was taken.

One day Sgt. Broad came off the lines after 45 days of continuous combat—dirty, tired and sitting by a tree. He was greeted by his old friend Sgt. Chang, a photographer assigned to the 5th RCT and working out of Tokyo. Sgt. Chang took a picture of his friend.

The picture went back to Japan as just another shot taken in Korea but it didn't stay in that category very long. The human interest angle brought it quickly to the attention of international magazines. It appeared in Time, Life and Look.

It was placed in the Museum of Modern Art in New York and a large scale reproduction hangs today in the Tokyo Press Club.



Thelaine, Again

EARLIER this year Army Times ran a picture of comparatively unknown Thelaine Williams. We are doing so again for obvious reasons. The movie starlet is an expert rider, dancer and swimmer who also sings. Her age is 21 and she stacks up statistically 34-23-34 in the event any reader is interested in anything as dull and dreary as statistics.



Book Reviews

An Army Is Tied to Its Base

LOGISTICAL SUPPORT OF THE ARMIES, Vol. 2, 43d volume in the series "United States Army in World War II," by R. G. Ruppenthal. Published by the Office of the Chief of Military History. Government Printing Office, \$4.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

A HARRASSED supply officer, overwhelmed by the countless calculations required for the logistical support of the invasion of Europe in 1944, produced a mock working paper titled "Operation Overboard." It said:

"The general principle is that the number of divisions required to capture the number of ports required to maintain those divisions is already greater than the number of divisions those ports can maintain."

This principle, meant as a joke, wasn't too far from reality. Logistical support of the millions of men who invaded France, Belgium, Holland and Germany was a tremendously complex undertaking, and upon its success depended the success of the combat mission.

The importance of the supply people is summed up in this smoothly written book by Dr. Ruppenthal as follows:

"Despite all its vehicles, the modern field army's mobility is actually extremely limited, for its knapsack is relatively small in terms of the days of supply it can carry. The supply base on which it depends, ponderous and immobile, cannot be shifted with ease. Consequently, it is the position of the base that largely determines the line of advance and the eventual course of operations. In effect, under this system of logistic support, the battle must be fought much as it is planned."

Abandoning part of the plan, this book reminds us, had serious consequences in August of 1944. Gen. Patton broke out of Normandy and thrust across France as far as the Moselle River. He outran some of his supplies, and this not only forced him to halt, but logistic problems were created which weren't solved for many months.

NEVER IN HISTORY had a field army received—and used up—as many supplies as did Gen. Eisenhower's force in Europe. Mixed in with the tremendous successes—supplying everything used by millions of men in the biggest war in

history was a remarkable achievement by any standards—was a considerable number of mistakes.

There were severe command problems, which never were ironed out. There were shipping problems: The time required for ordering and shipping supplies across thousands of miles of ocean was about 120 days. There was a too-rapid buildup of combat forces in Britain in 1942, at the expense of supply forces. There was a prematurely accelerated buildup of combat divisions shortly after our arrival in France, again at the expense of supply forces.

And there was the sad bungling of the winter clothing problem in 1944-45. This reviewer, who carried a Third Army rifle in those cold days, welcomed the lengthy discussion in this book on the reasons why we were so miserably equipped to live in western European foxholes in the wintertime.

The clothing issue was an extremely complicated hassle. Some supply people foolishly believed that infantrymen would wear heavy overcoats in combat, and they were surprised when thousands of the galoshes were thrown away.

Most people agreed that the heavy overcoat was not the ideal garment for a fighting man, but nobody in authority seemed to know what to do about it. And there were some officers who thought the war would end before winter arrived, so that some American factories actually cut back production of items that were to become desperately needed a few months later.

The result was considerable suffering by poorly-clothed troops. During that winter, about 10 percent of all our casualties were never touched by German shot or shell; they had trenchfoot.

This study has a number of important points to make. It reminds us again, for example, that responsibilities and command must be clearly defined. It shows us the importance of sharp staff work.

• A major study of a major problem.

Sweepers Led the Way

MOST DANGEROUS SEA, by Lt. Comdr. Arnold S. Scott. U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md. \$6.

Reviewed by WILLIAM FOSS

WHENEVER the ships of Allied invasion forces made their appearance off enemy beaches, they could be certain of one thing: They were Johnny-Come-Latelies. The wooden-hulled, pea-shooting mine-sweepers had already been there and left.

The sailors who manned the minesweepers had one of the most dreary and dangerous jobs in World War II. Mines played no favoritism. They destroyed foe and friend alike. More often than not, the first ships to be hit by the deadly monsters were the minesweepers.

Comdr. Lott has done the mine-sweeping forces a great service in calling attention to their necessary, but too often over-looked dangerous work. Large and small mine-sweeping jobs of War II come in for their share of credit in the well-illustrated, diagramed book.

Lott also includes an interesting chapter on the embarrassing situation in the Korean War, when Communist mines forced Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith to wire the Pentagon that "the U.S. Navy has lost control of the sea . . ."

History lessons of the past are corrected. Those "damn" torpedoes that bothered Admiral Farragut at Mobile weren't really torpedoes at all. They were mines.

Counting friend and foe, Lott names 1216 ships, 431 men, four women and a dog. An unnamed cat is also mentioned.

• Sweeping.



Prize Winner

AMERICAN soldiers frame a little Korean beggar wandering aimlessly in Pusan—one of 74 works of photographic art in "The World of Werner Bischof, A Photographer's Odyssey" (E. P. Dutton and Co., \$7.95). The volume is an eloquent tribute to the late Bischof, who was one of the world's great photographers. The pictures in it are brilliant, beautiful. Reproductions superb.

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By EPHRAIM KAHN

Good records abound at this season. They are handy for belated Christmas gifts, hostess presents, or what have you.

A treat at any season are Eight Noels of Daquin as played by William Watkins, organist (Washington Records, WR-428, \$4.98). These variations on traditional Christmas melodies by the great 18th century organist owe their freshness largely to neglect. Watkins is unusually skillful and controlled in delicate passages, though at times slow-paced. The organ is small but balanced and acoustics are free from blurring. The occasional sound of organ pedals lends realism rather than being obtrusive. Labels were reversed on the review copy.

Angel's "Messiah" (stereo, 3598C, \$17.98) is a great deal better than the Beecham interpretation reviewed in this space some weeks ago. Sir Malcolm Sargent's performance with the Huddersfield Choral Society is very similar to the one he did five years ago. Stereo sound is good. Soloists Elsie Morison (s), Marjorie Thomas (c), Richard Lewis (t) and Norman Walker (bs-bt) are all adequate although somewhat uneven. The orchestra and chorus, though large, are not unwieldy. The three-disc album (with customary cuts) is well and tastefully done.

Refreshing change in musical fare is a pairing by Mercury (MG-50206 and SR-90206, \$3.98 and \$5.95, respectively). Walter Piston's suite from the ballet The Incredible Flutist and Douglas Moore's Pageant of Barnum are elegantly played by Howard Hanson and the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra. Both are very listenable pieces of Americana—not very daring of "important" but pleasant, well-written program music.

About as "straight" a performance of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony as possible comes from Everest (LPBR-6030, \$4.40). It is not full of bathos or jazzed up with unnatural crescendos. Sir Malcolm Sargent and the London Symphony Orchestra are responsible for this sensitive treatment. Everest engineers deserve credit for keeping beautiful balance and freedom from distortion.

A bargain—Camden's "Art of Galli-Curci," Vol. 2 (CAL-525, \$1.98)—deserves consideration on a number of counts: as a collector's item, for curiosity's sake, or for the education of the young. Arias and duets (with Tito Schipa) come from Bellini and Donizetti (La Sonnambula, I Puritani, Lucia, Linda di Chamomix, and Don Pasquale). Orchestral accompaniment is amusing by today's sound standards, but Galli-Curci is still remarkable.



KAHN

JAZZ MUSIC

So I Tuned In To Hear Norvo

By TOM SCANLAN

• Why was Red Norvo billed as a featured performer on the recent hour-long Frank Sinatra TV show when he was seen playing only a brief intro to one of Frankie's songs? The show had been taped sometime ago and those concerned with the program knew exactly what was on it, but ads in the newspapers had Red's name in big bold type.

To anyone interested in music, this kind of thing—typical of television variety programs—was particularly maddening because—in contrast to the time allowed Red, a fine artist and wonderful performer—a movie star named Peter Lawford and a singer (?) or comedienne (?) named Hermione Gingold seemed to be on throughout the program.

Speaking of television, producers of the Bell Telephone Hour are to be congratulated for the way they present music on television. Even though the performers may not always be the best (Polly Bergen's singing, for example, is certainly a matter of taste, if that), on this program there is (1) no endless chit-chat presented as comedy, (2) no big fat needless introductions for famed performers, and (3) no studio audience hampering the sound and ready to roar at every unfunny line spoken by the M.C. or his guests. It is also live.

I particularly liked the way Ella Fitzgerald and Teddy Wilson were presented on Bell's recent Gershwin show. No big intros. No big band. No chit-chat. Ella and Teddy were allowed to do what they do best: make music. And both were superb.

Sudden thought: Wouldn't even

Fort Monmouth Leads State In Contributions

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Maj. Gen. A. F. Cassevant, Fort Monmouth commanding officer, has accepted a distinguished service award from Gordon Barrett, state vice president of the Federated Service Campaign Committee for National Health Agencies. Gordon cited singled out post military and civilian personnel for their \$11,231 contribution.

He said Fort Monmouth ranked first in New Jersey in contributions among all Federal agencies, both on a per capita basis and in total contributions.

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ARMY TIMES 23

is, too, such a thing as an honest disc jockey. Many of these honest ones, incidentally, are known mainly for the promotion of good jazz. In short, they play music they believe to be music, not records that may get into the phony "top ten" which is determined by the sale of 45-rpm records to teenagers. Radio executives somehow ought to be made aware of the fact that many people over 18 years of age listen to the radio, too. Or did, meaning before the insistence of pandering to teenage taste (or lack of it) was made S.O.P.

The World's Most Honored Jewelers Offers Servicemen The Brightest Diamonds in The World!

YOUR DIAMOND
IS SET IN 4 REFLECTOR DIAMONDS... MAKING IT
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Diamond Ring will be shipped here unless you request otherwise. Average Size 6 1/2

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City State

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Service Address Enlistment Ends

Home Address Duty Phone No.

City/Town (This is important for our records.)

State



Miss Nifty for '60

PEEKING through a doorway (or something) is Linda Cristal, surrounded by Happy New Year greetings in many languages. Linda was recently named "The Nifty for '60" by publicity men at movie studio Universal-International. And it figures. Linda checks in at 36½-22-36. The lovely actress from Argentina says she keeps in shape by swimming, riding horseback and playing ping pong.

Historical Quote of the Week

"During the past years of international gangsterism and brutal aggression in Europe and in Asia, our Christmas celebrations have been darkened" — F. D. Roosevelt.

In the middle of World War II, 1943, Roosevelt gave a Christmas radio message from Hyde Park in which he linked the season's meaning with the purpose of the war, and with the Cairo and Teheran Conferences from which he had just returned. The broadcast was worldwide and was directed especially to our servicemen. Quoting the words "peace on earth and good will to men," and with the assurance of victory, he looked through the clouds of war into a far brighter future. On the journey he had flown over the little town of Bethlehem, and he could still picture the star of hope for mankind.

At the Conferences, Roosevelt and Churchill had talked face to face with Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek. Roosevelt said it was well worth traveling thousand of miles to meet these men and "to gain

the heartening assurance that we are absolutely agreed with one another on all the major objectives."

Although the address was more optimistic than postwar events were to justify, it did sound a note of good will appropriate to a wartime Christmas.

—M. S. WHITE

Fort Knox NCO Academy Graduates 45

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Non-commissioned Officer's Academy, formerly under command of the Training Center, Armor, graduated its first class of 45 students recently after becoming a unit of the Armor Center command.

Until the class began some weeks ago, all academy students underwent a four-week training course. The present six-week course develops a more intensive approach in strengthening and developing the leadership qualities of NCOs. MSgt. Lewis Cox, H&S Co., 2d Training Regt., received the traditional silver tray for being honor graduate. Presentation was made by Col. John J. Dunn, commanding officer of the 4th Training Regt.

Receives 'Best' Award

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — The 6th Region Air Defense Command best craft shop award has been presented to 1st Lt. William C. Mackey Jr., commanding officer of the Palos Verdes Nike guided missile site. Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, commanding general of 6th Region, presented the award.

Marine Leads Class

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Named first academically in a class of 101 graduates of Armor officers basic class, was 2d Lt. Clyde L. Marine of the 8th Medium Tank Bn., 34th Armor.

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold
U.S. Masters Team Champion

North dealer

North-South vulnerable

North

♦—K 5 4
♦—A 8 5
♦—A Q 6 4
♦—A J

West

♦—Q 6
♦—4
♦—J 9 8 7 3 2
♦—10 8 7 2

East

♦—A 3

♦—Q J 10 9 3 2

♦—5

♦—K Q 4 3

South

♦—J 10 8 7 2

♦—K 7 6

♦—K 10

♦—9 6 5

North

1 NT

South

2 ♠

2 ♣

West

Pass

4 ♠

All Pass

Opening lead—♦ 4

Don't waste your time and energy fighting against the inevitable. Struggle for the tricks that you can win and forget about what can't be helped.

West opened the four of hearts, and South won in his hand with the king. He felt sure that East held a six-card suit for the overcall, which meant that West's opening lead was a singleton.

With some vague idea of discarding a heart, South immediately cashed the king of diamonds and led another diamond to dummy's ace. East gratefully ruffed and led a heart for West to ruff. West happily led another diamond, and East ruffed with the ace of trumps. Now East led another heart, and West's queen of spades took the setting trick.

The defenders later got a club trick, and South was down two at a cold contract. All because he tried to stop a heart ruff that couldn't be stopped.

South should lead a trump at the second trick. West plays low, and declarer should finesse dummy's nine. East pretty surely has the ace of spades for his overcall, so nothing can be gained by playing dummy's king of trumps.

East wins the second trick with the ace of spades and returns a heart for West to ruff. This is the

ruff that cannot be prevented, but the ruffing stops right then. West's best continuation is a club, through dummy's strength.

Declarer takes the ace of clubs, draws the last trump, and gives up one club sooner or later. He loses two trump tricks and a club, but still makes his game contract.

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Engineer Winners

MOEHRINGEN, Germany.—SP4 Clarence E. McElhenney was named soldier of the month for the 237th Engineer Bn. McElhenney is a demolitions specialist for the battalion. The same honor for the 503d Engineer Co. went to SP4 Jay W. Braten.

PLASTIC NAME PLATES

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Please send me a copy of your draft form for quick service.

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All About

By BILL OLCHESKI

STAMPS

THE LAST stamp column for each year is devoted to a listing of United States stamps issued during that year. This is a good time for collectors to fill any blank album spaces while the stamps are inexpensive and in good supply.

Stamps are listed by date, issue city, and number of first day covers cancelled.

Jan. 3—Seven-cent Alaska State hood, Juneau, Alaska, 489,752.

Feb. 12—One-cent Lincoln Sesquicentennial, Hodgenville, Ky. 379,862.

Feb. 14—Four-cent Oregon State hood, Astoria, Ore., 452,784.

Feb. 25—Four and eight-cent Jose de San Martin Champion of Liberty, Washington, D.C., 910,208.

Feb. 27—Three-cent Lincoln Sesquicentennial, New York, 437,737.

Mar. 16—Four and one-half-cent Hermitage regular, Hermitage, Tenn., 320,000.

Apr. 1—Four-cent NATO, Washington, D.C., 361,040.

STAMPS AND COINS

MEXICAN SILVER PESOS—20c each, 4 for \$1.00, 9 for \$2.00, 15 for \$3.00. Douglas L. States, 1318-A Victoria St., Laredo, Texas.

FREE 100 different worldwide stamps to applicants for bargain approvals. L. R. Abraham, P.O. Box 884, Beaufort, S.C.

FREE Weekly Illustrated New Issue Bulletins. No approvals. LANE, 490 Piedmont, Manchester, 7, N.Y.

1000 DIFFERENT Worldwide Stamps \$1.00. Valued Over \$20.00. Universal, Box 6, Kenosha, 33, Wisconsin.

2000 WORLD—\$3.85; 100 LG US COMMEMS—\$0.90; COMPL FLAG SET—\$1; COMPL-PREXIS SET—\$1.50. All of the above for only \$7.25. L. R. NUHN, 1A DIXIE DRIVE, SUMTER, S.C.

FREE PRICE LIST FOR "All Different" country collections. Generous discount. Phoenix Stamps, 23 "B" Street, Roswell, New Mexico.

Coin Press

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E. Orange, N. J.

NEED CASH!!! We have it! We have coins, paper money, medals, odd and curious money. Write what you have to sell or send them to us for our inspection and top cash offer by return mail. The Coin Shop, 231 North 18th St. E Orange, N.J.

FREE, 12 beautiful Maluku, approved applicants, STAMP EXCHANGE, Box 6958A, Washington 24, D.C.

Apr. 6—Four-cent Arctic Explorations, Creason, Pa., 397,770.

Apr. 20—Eight-cent World Peace Through World Trade, Washington, D.C., 503,618.

May 1—Four and one-half-cent Hermitage coil, Denver, Colo. 202,454.

May 30—Four-cent Lincoln Sesquicentennial, Washington, D.C., 894,087.

June 6—Twelve-cent Benjamin Harrison regular, Oxford, Ohio, 225,009.

June 8—Four-cent Silver Centennial, Virginia City, Nev. 337,233.

June 17—Two and one-half-cent Bunker Hill regular, Boston, Mass., 315,060.

June 28—Four-cent St. Lawrence Seaway Opening, Massena, N.Y., 543,211.

July 4—Four-cent Flag, Auburn, N.Y., 523,773.

Aug. 17—Seven-cent airmail Balloon Jupiter, Lafayette, Ind., 383,556.

Aug. 21—Seven-cent Hawaii Statehood airmail, Honolulu, 533,464.

Aug. 26—Four-cent soil conservation, Rapid City, S.D., 400,613.

Aug. 27—Ten-cent airmail Pan American Games, Chicago, 302,306.

Aug. 27—Four-cent Petroleum Industry, Titusville, Pa., 801,859.

Sept. 9—Two and one-half-cent Bunker Hill coil, Los Angeles, 198,680.

Sept. 14—Four-cent Dental Health, New York, N.Y., 649,813.

Sept. 29—Four and eight-cent Ernst Reuter Champion of Liberty, Washington, D.C., 1,207,933.

Nov. 20—Fifteen-cent airmail, New York, N.Y., 657,194.

Dec. 3—Four-cent Dr. Ephraim McDowell, Danville, Ky.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interest to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 "M" St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week: (If number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas and airmail postage is suggested.)

VIEWING TV

Jim Backus Strikes Back

(Editor's Note: Following Hal Humphrey's interview here recently with Jack Paar, comic Jim Backus now requests "equal time.")

"Dear Hal:

"I would like to reply to the unwarranted attack leveled at me by Jack Paar which appeared in your column. First of all, he says I am a little comic who sits around Lindy's. For the record, I have never set foot in that restaurant, though I confess they have my footprints in chicken fat in front of Nate and Al's delicatessen.

"Also, though I have appeared in over 40 motion pictures, only two roles could be called even faintly humorous. Unless, of course you consider the part of Jimmy Dean's father in 'Rebel Without a Cause' low comedy. I wouldn't expect Mr. Paar to be aware of this as he admittedly spends his time in a cultural Thermos bottle.

"As for being canceled off the Jack Paar show, this is a bald-faced lie. In order to be canceled, you have to be first contracted for a show and then notified not to appear. Well, I was confirmed for the Jack Paar show on seven separate occasions and appeared on those seven shows. Believe me, Jack Paar should really know the meaning of the word canceled, because, as even he will admit, he holds the all-time record.

"Jack Paar says, and I quote,

"1110—U.S. stamps and coins, foreign coins or currency).

1111—Worldwide used stamps, specializing in Southeast Asia, Orient and Pacific. Offers US new issues and FDCs.

1112—U.S. coins.

1113—Offers postmarks and view cards for stamps.

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SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., Washington 6, D.C.

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Fifth Army: The 'One Team' Leader

By KARL SPRINKLE

FIFTH ARMY, which started its fifth year under command of Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold 1 November, will give special emphasis during 1960 to developing the One Army concept in an area impressive for size and number of troops involved, active and reserve.

Gen. Arnold's directive to all Fifth Army personnel pushes the team idea—that every individual of every component must think of the service as a whole and not just his particular enterprise within it. Civilian neighbors—and Fifth Army has plenty of them with so many of its activities, including its Chicago headquarters, located in or adjoining cities are to be considered, in a sense, as team members.

"It has fallen to us, to our nation, to assume the leadership of the free world community," Gen. Arnold explains. "No matter how it came about, we do have this national responsibility."

As a result, it's up to every individual in the armed services or out to fulfill this responsibility and "convince the rest of the world of our orderly house, of our capacity and of our stability as a constantly reliable and powerful factor for peace."

This teamwork attitude is part of Fifth Army's heritage. Activated at Oujda, French Morocco, 5 January 1943, the Fifth went on to become the most international field army in history. In its 604-day drive up through Italy—longest sustained by any U.S. field army in War II—it had at various times British, French, Italian and Brazilian elements under its command. Usually, according to Lt. Col. Chester G. Starr's history of the Fifth, "From Salerno to the Alps," the "foreign elements comprised close to half of its strength."

TODAY, Fifth Army's strength spans 13 states, largest of the continental army areas, which contain roughly 31 percent of the nation's land total, 25 percent of its population and 24 percent of all manufacturing.

Reserve strength is particularly high, with some 240,000 individuals, including those in Control Groups, in the Ready Reserve force and about 333,000 more in the Standby Reserve. These include seven National Guard and six Reserve divisions. Together, the two components sent 141,000 men through field training last summer.

There are two active Army divisions, the 1st Infantry at Fort Riley, Kans., and the 9th Infantry at Fort Carson, Colo., and the 18th Engineer Brigade at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The latter, one of the biggest training centers in the country, put approximately 39,000 men through basic, advanced individual or common specialist courses from January through last September. The 1st and 9th trained about 18,200 more in the same period. Most went to overseas commands.

Projected input for January through June 1960 at these three posts is about 15,000 for Fort Wood and 11,500 for Riley and Carson.

Staff reply to questions about further personnel plans for 1960 is that "anticipated reductions in manpower in 1960 will be particularly felt by Fifth Army in its officer corps, affecting all scheduled programs and fields of activity to some degree."

Just how much the manpower pinch will be felt, no one will predict.

Construction plans for 1960 include 850 Capehart housing units at Fort Riley and 800 at Fort Wood. It is emphasized that these have been authorized but not "funded." Approximately \$2-million is to be spent on non-housing construction in the area, mostly at Riley, Wood and Fort Leavenworth.

Major exercises in 1960 will be Big Blast XVII and XVIII in January and February, at Fort Sheridan and Fort Riley, respectively. These annual command post exercises will engage about 3200 Army, Reserve and Guard members.

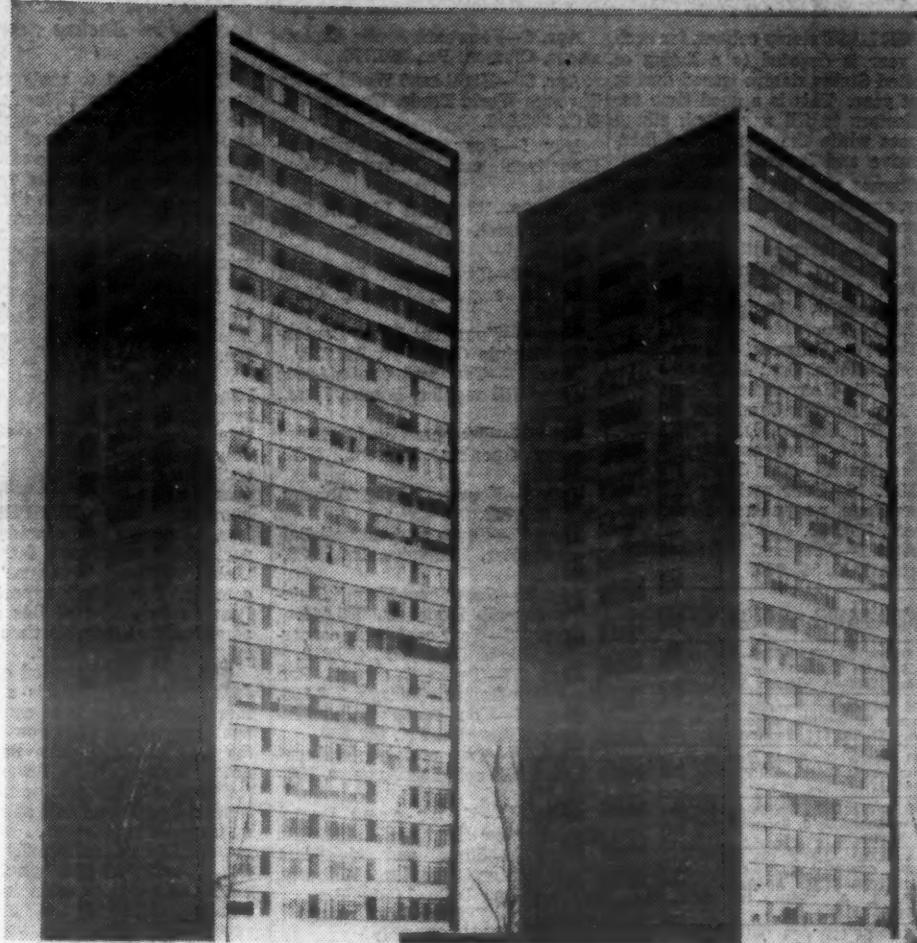
WHAT ABOUT assignment to Fifth Army Headquarters? It may create a few questions for the individual making his first switch from routine post transfers to duty station in the heart of one of our biggest cities. It will surely create commuting problems for those who must live, as many do, at considerable distances from the headquarters building at 1660 East Hyde Park Boulevard, about five miles south of Chicago's Loop on Lake Shore Drive.

Most questions by first-time transferees are answered in excellent information pamphlets sent to, or available to, persons ordered to headquarters. Those



LT. GEN. ARNOLD

MOST UNUSUAL Wherry Act housing project in the entire Army, perhaps, are these 22-story Twin Towers Apartments for people assigned to Fifth Army Headquarters. Adjoining the headquarters building, accommodations range from one room efficiency apartments (with kitchen and dressing room-bath) to 3-bedroom units, many overlooking Lake Michigan. Apartments have radiant heat, sliding door wardrobes, electric ranges and refrigerators, and automatic laundries and storage lockers in the basement.



arriving "cold" may call 24 hours a day, telephone BUtterfield 8-5800. The sign-in register is available on a 24-hour basis.

There are no service hotel, BOQ or guest house accommodations but the billeting office will make reservations at nearby civilian hotels at rates from \$4 up. A few guest rooms are open in the headquarters building, with three-day stay limit, for officers in travel status.

Headquarters occupies the former Chicago Beach Hotel, used during War II as an Army general hospital, and now referred to by headquarters people as "the Army's only vertical post." It is also the only continental army HQ not on an Army post.

Its 12-story house, in addition to all headquarters offices, officer and enlisted messes, officer and NCO club facilities (the latter open at \$1 a month to all grades, by the way, as an invitation to stay out of neighborhood gin mills). Other services include a PX, barber shop, tailor shop and QM clothing store, lending library, dispensary and dental clinic. Major medical care is provided by the U.S. Naval Hospital in Chicago.

Housekeeping agency for headquarters and other Army facilities in Chicago is the U.S. Army Support Center, a Class I installation, commanded by Col. Franklin E. Winnie. This outfit, one of two in the Army, needs a whole page to list its multiple responsibilities, from maintaining headquarters security and running a 99-vehicle motor pool to arranging for disposition of remains of all Army personnel in the northern half of Illinois, excluding Cook and Lake Counties. ("Just say we stay busy," Lt. Col. Jack N. Hoffman, Center executive officer, told Army Times.)

To perform its varied duties, the Center has what seems to be a very modest staff—291 military and 262 civilian members as of last October. For that matter, the headquarters roster appears low considering its

missions—598 military and 599 civilian, in addition to Center personnel. Together with Fort Sheridan, however, they contributed a combined military-civilian payroll of \$16-million to the Chicago area last year.

AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED, troop and family housing for a city headquarters calls for some unusual arrangements. Quarters are leased in two nearby lake front hotels for WAC and MP detachments, and another nearby building provides squad room type quarters for other troops.

However, single soldiers below grade E-4 with seven or more years service are permitted to live anywhere they can find rooms if they meet certain qualifications. They draw \$1.15 a day ration and \$53.10 a month housing allowances. Generally, whether one lives on his own or in group quarters is decided by the individual's section chief. The individual's maturity—in other words, "Can he live out and meet his duty obligations"—is the main factor in obtaining permission to live out. Many do.

Regardless, "in" or "off post", there's no reveille. The headquarters schedule is a modified 6-day week, depending on section chiefs. One gets to the office at 8 a.m., quits at 4:30 p.m. Instead of the usual 8 to 5 day, headquarters cuts lunch to a half hour and closes earlier to allow commuting time for those who must travel great distances.

Off-duty time is mostly a man's own, and there is plenty to do. There's a fully equipped, Special Services craft shop adjacent to headquarters, used by troops and families alike. A YMCA in walking distance gives cut rates on rooms (without private baths) at \$9-\$15 a week double occupancy plus \$1 membership, and offers swimming, gym, etc. For men and officers not living at the "Y", the A&R officer buys membership cards from Central Post Funds for use at any time by those who wish.

Chicago has 17 miles of public beaches, some within walking distance of headquarters, and there are tennis courts in Hyde Park fronting headquarters. There's a golf course in Jackson Park, not far away. A neighborhood movie house gives cut rates upon presentation of an ID card, and there are bowling alleys close by. Also, among the biggest recreational attractions for troops at headquarters or Fort Sheridan, major league baseball, football and hockey teams give free or cut-rate admission to servicemen at times. Likewise with touring Broadway shows ("Music Man," for example) and shows like the "Ice Follies," which had set aside a block of 400 free tickets for servicemen when Army Times visited Chicago last October.

FAMILY HOUSING is extremely limited for headquarters people, and high for those who live in the area's civilian communities, as many do. Closest and best bet

(Continued on Next Page)

Maj. Gen.
COVERDALE
Commander,
5th RegionMaj. Gen.
BIDDLE
Deputy CG,
5th ArmyBrig. Gen.
LEARY
Chief of Staff,
5th Army



THIS IS Hollywood Row, Fort Sheridan's old but highly desirable noncommissioned officers' quarters. The brick duplexes have basements, attached garages and fireplaces. Thermostatically controlled oil furnaces provide heat.

Commuting Far, Housing Costly

(Continued from Preceding Page)

—when you can get them — are the Twin Towers apartments adjacent to headquarters.

These are Wherry Act 22-story buildings with 252 apartments for officers and enlisted ranging from single room efficiencies, with bath, dressing room and kitchen, to 3-bedroom apartments, many overlooking the lake. All are unfurnished but have electric ranges and refrigerators, the tenant paying the electricity bill. Rents run from a low of \$63.50 to a top of \$156 a month, the latter for 3-bedroom units on the top four floors with south and east (lake view) exposures. Families must have three dependents to qualify for the 3-bedroom quarters.

Buses to both public and parochial grammar schools pick up and return children to the apartment doors, and make stops for other military children in the area. The apartments also have a delicatessen, and in the basements, coin laundry machine and storage bins. Master TV antenna hook-up costs extra.

Parking is tight, with only 68 spaces for apartment dwellers. Assignment is by waiting list according to date of occupancy, and 17 to 18 months is the average waiting time. Another lot two blocks away, under 24-hour MP guard, has about 200 spaces for headquarters personnel on a daily, first come, first serve basis.

Twin Towers applications should be addressed to the Billeting Office, Room 814, U.S. Army Support Center, Chicago, at the headquarters address. Each apartment of each size had an average waiting list of 20 applicants as of October, and a waiting time of four weeks to six months, the longest being for the 3-bedroom units. However, the billeting office said that at times — particularly in the summer — one might get an apartment almost immediately, depending on turnover.

Among civilian suburban communities, Park Forest was mentioned as popular with military families. Maj. James T. Haslam, of the Fifth Army information office said 2-bedroom duplexes there, with stove and refrigerator, run \$112.50 a month, gas heat and electricity extra. A 3-bedroom unit with carport goes for \$130. Commuting is 30 miles each way by train, about 41 minutes to Hyde Park station two blocks from headquarters, at about \$6 a week.

MANY FAMILIES ASSIGNED to headquarters live at Fort Sheridan, 40 miles north of Chicago. Among them are Gen. Arnold, his deputy commander, Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, and his chief of staff, Brig. Gen. John E. Leary. Also, Maj. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale, new CG of the Fifth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, has his home and headquarters at this handsome old post.

Commuting to headquarters for officers and men living at Sheridan is by military buses which make one daily round trip. Fare is \$6 a month.

MSgt. Lewis F. Bixby, ably filling the PIO's job during Army Times' visit, sums up the Sheridan housing picture this way: "Fine if you look at quality, not so good when you appraise the quantity in relation to number of people who want to live on post."

There are 531 housing units, always occupied. There is no quarters application system. As vacancies occur, the billeting officer advertises in the Daily Bulletin and quarters are awarded by date of rank. Usually a new family signs in within three days after a departure.

Field and company grade officers may expect to wait from five to 12 months, depending on their need for two or three bedrooms. About half the permanent officer quarters have three bedrooms.

Officer quarters include 90 permanent, 100 Wherry



(26 of them allotted to Fifth Army), 19 temporary (sub-standard) and 97 BOQ. Forty of the permanents are assigned to Fifth Army.

FOR SENIOR NCOs the picture is brighter. Waiting period for E-7s and above is around four months, and about eight months for all others eligible — E-4s with seven years service, and up.

Trailer space is available within one month for officers, about four for senior NCOs. The post trailer park has 16 officer spaces and 144 enlisted.

Of the 80 permanent NCO quarters the oldest, "Hollywood Row," are rated most desirable. They are brick duplex with attached garages, basements and living room fireplaces. All permanent quarters are heated by oil furnaces, thermostatically controlled.

In addition, there are 82 tempo NCO quarters and 55 bachelor NCO quarters. Fifth Army NCOs are assigned 21 of the permanents and 20 tempos.

Newer quarters on post for officers and NCOs are Capeheart and ex-Wherry, about half and half two and three bedrooms.

Housing off post is readily available but expensive. Adequate quarters for a family of four, unfurnished and utilities extra, is apt to run at least \$125 a month. Temporary furnished accommodations in motels and elsewhere run even higher. If you are not a senior field grade officer or an E-7 with a healthy bank account and six or eight years date of rank, it is suggested that it might be well to leave the family behind when first assigned to Sheridan.

ASSIGNMENT HERE, however, is prized by those who know what Sheridan has to offer. Certainly one of the most beautiful of the Army's old posts, right on Lake Michigan, it is commanded now by Col. Alfred A. Pursall. It has all the living, medical, religious and recreational facilities one expects. In addition, all the attractions of Chicago, cited earlier, are available.

Pass policy is currently being re-studied, but most men in good standing retain their Class A passes at all times and need not sign out. Senior (E-6 and above) NCOs require no pass except ID cards.

By post custom, officers are "expected" to join the Officers Club. EM are "encouraged" to join the NCO Club if they hold at least E-4 rank. There's a 12-hole golf course (with some unusual hazards because of cramped space), officer and enlisted beach, tennis courts, skeet range, indoor rifle range, theater, bowling alley, gym and craft shop. Do-it-yourselfers also are given a place for boat building, and boating ranks high in popularity.

Wives clubs are active, and there's a thrift shop run by the Officers Wives Club. A year round program of sports and other activities is conducted by Special Services, with a fulltime athletic director, for post children.

There is a post nursery school but all others go off post by bus. Local schools are reported excellent, though the parochial schools are crowded.

An example of off-post attractions for youngsters, the post Boys' Athletic Club and their football fan fathers received free tickets to the Steelers-Cardinals pro football game this fall. In the same week, soldiers in uniform were admitted free to a Chicago Blackhawks-Montreal Canadiens hockey game at Chicago Stadium.

AT LEFT, fronting on Lake Michigan is the Fifth Army commander's quarters at Fort Sheridan. Designed 60 years ago, the residence was described then as "a most luxurious commandant's mansion, fitted with every ingenious contrivance, costing \$30,000."



FORT SHERIDAN'S TOWER, a landmark since 1891, forms the backdrop for one of the frequent retirement ceremonies on the old post's beautiful parade ground. In this recent one, Col. George L. Walker, former deputy chief of staff G2, Fifth Army, receives his retirement certificate from Col. Alfred A. Pursall, Fort Sheridan commander. Erected originally as a barracks, the Tower now contains a 90,000 gallon water tank.

Making up an important part of Fort Sheridan's 2000-odd average military population is Headquarters, 5th Region, of the Army Air Defense Command.

Commanded since 16 November by Maj. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale, the Region now has as subordinate units one brigade headquarters, four group headquarters and 14 air defense battalions manning operational sites, including the new Nike Hercules in four of the defenses. The 48th Arty. Brigade, at Arlington Heights, Ill., is commanded by Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Ellery, who was acting CG of Fifth Region pending Gen. Coverdale's arrival.

The command provides Nike and Skysweeper defense for five vital areas — Chicago-Gary, Detroit, Milwaukee, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Ellsworth AFB, Rapid City, S.D. Four Nike Hercules sites are being completed around Minneapolis-St. Paul, and others are under construction at Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb.; Minot AFB, Minot, N.D.; Glasgow AFB, Mont., and Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Mont., all Strategic Air Command bases.

The 2d Gun Bn., 68th Arty., with 15 gun sites at Sault Ste. Marie, has two distinctions that might be mentioned. In addition to its air defense mission, it is also a STRAC unit. Also, the battalion, which conducts maneuvers and practice firings at Pointe Mamainse, Ontario, is the only U.S. Army tactical unit that trains on Canadian soil.

Position of Light Source Affects Subject in Many Ways

By JACOB DESCHIN

WHEN you move a light source relative to the subject you are photographing, at least 14 variables are affected, Don Mohler of General Electric points out in one of his most popular talks to camera groups. The photographer should learn to recognize these changes in order to control lighting results whether he is using flash or flood lamps.

The variables are:

1. The amount of light reaching the subject, hence the required exposure, changes with varying distance of the lamp from the subject.



DESHIN

2. The contrast between the subject and its surroundings is greater when the lamp is closer to the subject, hence the rule: the farther away the light the "flatter the lighting," the closer it is, the greater the "fall off."

3. Modeling of the subject is flat when the light is too far or too close to the subject.

4. The character of the shadow edge varies, becoming "softer" as the light is moved back, spot lighting excepted.

5. Also, the shadow becomes lighter because of light bounce from walls, ceiling, etc.

6. The size of the shadow varies.

7. Shadow effects within the subject itself are changed with movement of the lamp.

8. More area is covered as the light is moved back: double at twice the lamp distance.

9. The closer the light, the more you can vary the angle; at greater distances, the angle is limited.

10. The effective light source size becomes smaller as the lamp is moved back from the subject. This makes a difference in the subject lighting—sharp shadows and tiny highlights with the small

source; soft shadows with the larger source.

11. As light bounces from colored walls, ceiling and floor, the color will bounce into the subject, especially at appreciable lamp distances from the subject.

12. The farther the lamp from the subject, the greater the danger of over-lighting (overexposing) the foreground, hence creating possible over-all fog in the camera.

13. At close-working lamp distances, stopping down for correct exposure, or depth of field, a brilliant point of light in the scene becomes a star-like point in the picture, which may or may not be desirable.

14. At very close range, exposure calculation is upset by the fact that the effective light source size is increased; lens extension reduces the effective aperture; and room bounce light no longer helps you. Hence, exposure must be increased.

There are probably other variables. If you can think of any, I will be glad to pass your suggestions on to Mr. Mohler.

MANY CONTEST-MINDED amateurs—and professionals—were disappointed when Popular Photography Magazine dropped its annual international photo contests. In its January issue, the publication announces resumption of the competition, under a new plan. The total will again be \$25,000 in United States Savings Bonds (Series E), plus trophies, plaques and certificates, but awards will be distributed more frequently.

For 1960, there will be seven monthly contests, with equal awards of \$50 bonds for twenty winners

in the black-and-white group, 20 in the color photography class. Deadline is the 15th of the month from January through July. At the end of these contests, all the monthly winners will be eligible for the grand prizes of \$2000, \$1000, \$750, \$500 and \$250 in each class. The judges will be the magazine's editors and guest camera editors. The January issue has complete details and entry form.

The issue also is notable for its introduction of ten new regular columns. These include contributions by Wilson Hicks ("Words and Pictures"); Horace Sutton on travel photography; Fritz Henle on twin-lens reflex photography; Peter Gowland on glamour pictures; Al Francekevich on darkroom work; Clay Cameron on picture markets and your columnist ("Say It With Your Camera"). Staff writers H. M. Kinzer, Arthur Goldsmith and Les Barry will write, respectively, on Polaroid photography, beginners' problems and the sub-miniature camera.

Still another feature is the inauguration of the Popular Photography Reference Series with a manual on enlarging, an approximately 6x7-inch tear-out section that may be punched for insertion in a three-ring binder available from the magazine at \$1.50. Subsequent sections will vary from four to 20 pages in each issue, on such topics as processing, lighting and copying.

THE SERIOUS photographer looking for penetrating guidance in his efforts to get a deeper understanding of his craft will find a helpful mentor in Ralph M. Evans, director of the Color Technology Division, Eastman Kodak Co.



GIVEN ENOUGH light, in this case two photofloods equally distant on each side, even a black dog will photograph well.

whose "Eye, Film, and Camera in Color Photography" (New York: John Wiley & Sons, Inc. 410 pp. \$8.95) has just been published.

Although apparently dealing only with color photography, the work is actually an overall discussion of photographic goals in general, offering the attentive reader a searching insight into

his medium. Evans points out the differences between human and camera vision and discusses how these differences may be exploited by the imaginative and creative photographer.

Evans takes up in turn the many variables of the craft, color work in particular, and thoroughly analyzes the technical factors involved.

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Bahamas 'Ole Vic' Near Century Mark

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

THE charge is set . . . the fuse spluttering. So hold your ears for the big blast!

Our nation's 175 million inhabitants are about ready for their most explosive moment—the arrival of a New Year.

The bowls are draped. The night-erries are rehearsing for their cossacks. And thousands of large and little churches lighting up the can-dles.

Air pilots, locomotive engineers and bus drivers are ready to throttle. Snow plows are poised for action. Everybody's ready to hit the highways. Come Friday the old lad with his shining sickle will make way for the cherub and the world for better or for worse . . . We'll know that 1960 is with us.

Participating in five wars, a great many skirmishes, blockades, rum running and various historical, political, social and economic events, the regal matron is still serving right well in the battle for tourists that rages over the Florida Peninsula and the West Indies at this season.

Shaded by her giant oaks, royal palms, and banyan trees, the grand old Dame looks out over Nassau and her busy waterfront with something of a smile. She has seen many winters and summers come and go. And this year she is celebrating her 100th year as queen of all Bahamas resorts.

Our reference is to the Royal Victoria Hotel, a favorite retreat of everybody from rum runners to royalty for the past century. The "Ole' Vic," sheltered her first guests from the ranks of spies, soldiers, sailors, blockade runners, flirts, gossips, gamblers and guzzlers serving in the Civil War.

In her later and more opulent years she has been the haven for Prince Albert, the consort of her namesake, Queen Victoria, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, the Churchills, the Chamberlains, the Rockefellers, Flaglers, generals, admirals and in recent years, just about everybody that could afford a "package vacation" in "Lil ol' Nassau."

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Resplendent in some million dollars worth of new finery and equipment, the Victoria is starting her second century under the operation of Treadway Inns International, Ltd.

This marks the entrance of Treadway into the foreign field. But the historic place fits perfectly in the firm's "old inn" scheme of things. Richard Treadway, president of the company, will be top boss, with Frank McHugh, long-time director of the house, as his vice presidential manager. The Robert F. Warner Corp. is serving as the international sales representative of her Royal Majesty.

A somewhat older, even more historical in some ways than Nassau's renown resort, is the Iredell House of Edenton, N.C. Iredell celebrated its 200th birthday lately. Built by one, James Iredell then of Queen Anne's Town, now Edenton, who married Dr. Samuel Johnson's sister, and was later put on the U.S. Supreme Court by President Washington. Iredell has figured in most all of our wars. It is now maintained as a historical shrine by the State of North Carolina.

SKIPPING back to the Bahamas for a moment, it should be mentioned that a \$260 million resort is being created on Treasure Bay, a tiny islet some 175 miles east of Miami and 115 miles north of Nassau.

An airstrip has been built as a start of the project which will embrace a \$2,500,000 country club, auditorium, five hotels, a housing section, yacht basins, pools, golf courses and numerous other land and water facilities to keep the settlers happy. R. E. Dumas Milner of Jackson, Miss., is head of the development group.

HAVING turned the American tourist tide their way, the Russians are getting ready to scoop up all the visitors they can from their European neighbors. To this end they are offering all sorts of bait.

Dangled are stag hunts in the Crimea, swimming at the Yalta beaches, camping trips to Brest-Litovsk and 23-day de luxe tours of Moscow, Leningrad, Odessa, Yalta, Kiev and Kharkov, all for

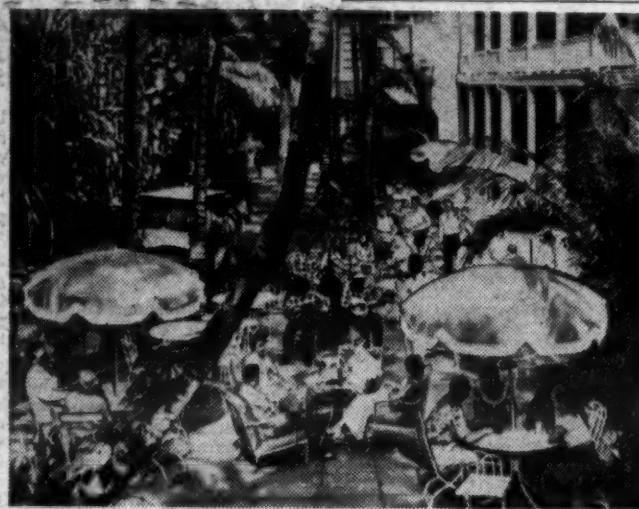
(See BAHAMAS, Page E-4)

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

DEC. 26, 1959

ARMY TIMES E3



THE ROYAL VICTORIA hotel in Nassau is celebrating its centennial under the new operations of the Treadway Inns International and with some million dollars worth of improvements. Regaling Victoria guests is "Blind" Blake and his calypso band (center). The "Ole' Vic" opened its doors to its first trade as the Civil War was brewing.

Kauai Surf Hotel Eyes Big Convention Trade

LIHUE, KAUAI — First unit of this island's \$10 million resort development—Kauai Surf Hotel—will consist of a 10-story ultra-modern structure with 96 rooms and four penthouses.

Each room will have a sweeping view of Kalapaki Beach which will be the longest private beach in the Hawaii Islands. It extends a quarter of a mile along the Pacific.

The graceful, crescent strand has been the local for such romantic South Seas movies as South Pacific and Pagan Love Song.

In addition to the 96 rooms the Kauai will have a turtle-shaped convention hall which will accommodate 1,000 delegates at a time and will place the hotel in the position of being the only hotel on the island capable of handling large conventions. It will be part of the first unit, as will 4 dining rooms, cocktail lounge, bar, coffee shop, beach cabanas and a fresh water swimming pool.

Eventually, the entire 10 million dollar development will include 1,000 guest rooms, capable of accommodating 1,800 in four 10-story, two 20-story and five 2-story buildings. Added attractions will be "Keiki Inn" for children and a boat marina.

Kauai Surf's buildings will cluster around a tropical lagoon, fed

by two woodland streams that wind through the hotel's lush 28 acre estate. A natural waterfall provides additional glamour.

As the Kauai Surf's facilities mushroom into being, guests from Kauai Inn, also owned by Inter-Island Resorts, will shuttle back and forth from "the Inn" to "the Surf" in Hawaiian "sampans," the local term for quaint motorized buses.

Ship Lines Expect Big Year in '60

CRUISING is expecting its biggest year in history. The expanding cruise industry for this season expects \$90 million in revenues—an increase of 60 percent in the past three years, according to a recent American Express Travel Survey. Between now until the end of (See SHIP, Page E-4)

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BIRD HUNTERS penetrate Everglades National Park, near Naples, Fla., with no more violent intentions than to watch the pink, white and vari-colored wildfowl in their native haunts or to take pictures of the flocks that throng the weird fastness. The Audubon Wildlife society conducts the bird-study tours. (Florida State Photo.)

Bahamas 'Ole Vic' Near Century Mark

(Continued from Page E-3)

\$900. These and other allurements are being dangled before the citizens and their guests in every country in Europe.

There's a spirited contest for air customers going on down in Argentina that has everybody galloping, especially the sellers of tickets to Europe. Cuts have been made so deep that a man and wife can fly 'round-trip from Buenos Aires to London for a little more than \$1000. A dozen airlines are engaged in the battle and some travel agents have booked as much as a half-million dollars in cut-rate business in a single week. It might be cheaper to go via B.A. from New York to Paris.

SPEAKING of transportation fares, we would like to take this opportunity to correct some copy that appeared in this column on Dec. 5. The item gave the impression that the domestic airlines allowed a 10 percent discount to Armed Service members on furlough travel fares.

The lines do grant a 10 percent all right, but this is only on first class flights taken on official "travel request" orders. We're sorry for the misleading error.

SERVICE mothers and children certainly followed their breadwinners this year. Some 205,000 (mostly wives and children) travel to Europe, the Middle East, Far East and Far North to join the family heads in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard.

Passports were supplied to 74,441 (mostly wives) from January through September. These provided clearance for some 74,899 of their

offspring. These figures indicate that an average of 18,000 dependents sailed or flew overseas each month of the year.

So at this rate, it is estimated that 205,000 Armed Forces dependents are spending their Christmas holidays with their Dads.

Florida's Wildlife Tour Promises Lasting Thrill

WANT a real rendezvous with nature in the raw?

Take the Audubon Wildlife Tour this winter through Everglades National Park.

This trip is literally off the beaten path. And it's a lot of fun, even if you don't know a heron from an anhinga.

The rare roseate spoonbill, white wood ibis, white pelican, sea cow, alligator, and even the crocodile are yours to see, photograph, remember. These and many other species of rare birds and wild animals live undisturbed in this primitive paradise at Florida's southern tip.

LIKE millions of other Florida tourists, some come only for the winter. Others live in the 12,000-acre sanctuary the year round.

A good way to see the wonders of this vast wilderness of sawgrass, mangrove, palm trees and palmetto is through one of the tours offered each winter by the National Audubon Society. They run from Nov. 27 through April 19 last from two hours to two days and cost from \$4 to \$30 per person including transportation and guide service with meals and lodging extra.

One of the longer excursions leaves from Miami proceeds south through rich farmland to Royal Palm Hammock and the famous Anhinga Trail, which has been called "the greatest outdoor show on earth."

Here you may penetrate the outer edges of the Everglades by way of a wooden path. In a matter of only a few footsteps you have

transported yourself from a man-made civilization into a mysterious world of wildlife and plantlife where oysters grow on trees. (They hang like grape clusters on the exposed roots of mangroves.)

You will see thousands of white birds with long slender necks and pink or yellow bills, looking something like a field of lillies. They will probably roar off like a fleet of bombers at the sight of you.

You may watch the sleepy turtles, and alligators, the snakes and perhaps the crocodiles slither off the banks and logs into the water as you come near.

RISING unexpectedly out of the jungle is the tiny outpost of Flamingo where you will find lodging, fresh sea food, drinks, souvenirs and a museum.

Through the picture window in your air-conditioned room you will get an unobstructed view of beautiful Florida Bay. Later you will cruise the bay at sunset and hear a naturalist tell you about what you've seen and are yet to see.

From Flamingo you will go by station wagon to a remote canal where you will board a boat for a trip through mangrove tunnels, across sawgrass prairies to isolated 'Gator Lake.'

In this quiet, secluded spot you will see great flocks of white wood ibis, prominent winter tourists here.

Next stop is Tavernier in the Florida Keys — then Mahogany Hammock and a two-hour cruise to Cowpens Key, largest nesting place of the rare roseate spoonbill.

Ship Lines Expect Big Year in '60

(Continued from Page E-3)

April, more than 300 sailings will depart from New York, East and Gulf coast ports headed for tropic ports and blue skies. Fourteen major steamship lines will take their flagships and crack liners off trans-Atlantic runs and dispatch them on special cruises to the West Indies, Mediterranean, South America, Africa, Orient and the South Seas. This new record contrasts with the all-time high of 115 special cruises set last year.

What's more, regular services to the West Indies and South America have scheduled 238 sailings during the winter-spring season.

Because of the increasing appeal of the complete change, relaxation and comfort of shipboard life, the big trans-Atlantic steamship companies have juggled countries and islands to come up this season with the most exciting and extensive program ever.

Two new air-conditioned flagships will join the fleet of proud liners vying for the booming passenger trade: Holland-America's stackless 38,000-ton Rotterdam and North German Lloyd's 32,336-ton Bremen.

More than 20,000 cruise passengers will leave on the regularly scheduled cruise voyages of Moore-McCormack, Grace, Argentine State Line to South America and Inca-Nassau, Panama Lines to the West Indies and on Delta, Alcoa, Clipper sailings out of New Orleans and Eastern Shipping out of Miami.

Copies of "Let's Go Cruising" directory for 1960 may be obtained by writing A-1, American Express Travel Service, 65 Broadway, N.Y.

Recommended Restaurants

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KLM to Provide Passengers Music

KLM passengers now fly to music on KLM's 15 DC-7C aircraft. The introduction of music, dispersed from a phonograph hooked up to the regular public address system on board is on an experimental basis.

Music will be aboard KLM DC-7C's flying the North Atlantic runs from Amsterdam to New York, Montreal, Houston, Mexico City—and via the North Pole on flights to Johannesburg, Tel Aviv and Tokyo—on the South American route via Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Santiago de Chile.

FRANK H. Mattix, North American manager for Olympic Airways, reports that the line was the major passenger carrier on five main routes to Athens, Greece, from Jan. 1 to July 31, this year.

He cites these percentages for this period: From Athens to Rome (26% of total traffic), to Frankfurt (48%), to Cairo (30%), to Nicosia (66%), to Alexandria (79%), and second in number of passengers carried to Zurich, Paris, London, Beirut and Tel Aviv.

With the inauguration of Comet 4-B jetliners in April, 1960, Olympic expects to carry an even greater percentage of the air traffic between the major European and Middle East traffic centers.

WALTER Sternberg, former Senior Vice President of National Airlines and internationally known consultant on airlines organization problems, has been elected to the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the infant South Pacific Air Lines.

Sternberg, whose airline career began 30 years ago with the old Pit-

carin Aviation Company, now Eastern Airlines, was former Vice President in charge of traffic and sales for American Airlines before taking his post at National.

He is a former president of the Air Traffic Conference of America, and Chairman of the World Wide Conference of Independent Air Transport Services. He served the Israeli government in formation of its air transportation system.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Fort Sam Holds Collegiate Dance; Tot Styles Seen at Ord Luncheon

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The annual Collegiate Tea Dance was held at the Officers' Open Mess this week.

The event, which is given each year for sons and daughters of club members and their house guests was sponsored by a committee consisting of Col. and Mrs. Henry F. Taylor, Col. and Mrs. J. K. Wattis, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Newman, Col. and Mrs. R. A. Blanchard, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Grundler, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. Bryan, Col. and Mrs. Peter Zanca, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Potter, Col. and Mrs. Clarke Williams and Capt. and Mrs. B. W. Wingo.

Style Show Held

FORT ORD, Calif.—Ladies of the 1st Brigade enjoyed an unusual treat at a recent luncheon meeting when fashions and toys were modeled by children of club members.

The young models included:

Renni and Renee, daughters of Col. and Mrs. Pierre D. Boy; Diane, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. W. D. McIntyre; Cindy, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. T. F. O'Dea; Herman, son of Capt. and Mrs. Herman Wright; Melanie, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Nordlund; and "Buzzy," son of Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Krueg.

Party at Myer

WASHINGTON—Members of the Engineer Officers Wives Club held a cocktail buffet party at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va., during the holidays.

For the occasion, Mrs. John C. H. Lee and her committee transformed the ballroom into a glittering, frosty wonderland. Working with Mrs. Lee were Mrs. David S. Parker, Mrs. Wilmot R. McCutchen, Mrs. John B. Norvell and Mrs. William S. Braden.

Engineer Wives Meet

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The monthly coffee for members of the 4th Engineer Officers Wives Club was held at the home of Mrs. Tyne A. Granly Jr. Mrs. James Dodson was co-hostess, and Mrs. Michael Stanford poured.

Farewells were said to Mrs. John L. Chapman, Mrs. Bennie L. Wingo and Mrs. James Coffis.

Dance in France

FONTENET, France—A Franco-American dance held at the Officers' Club this month, was attended by more than 150 people.

Greeting guests upon their arrival were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Johnstone, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Guerro, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eldridge Cockrell and Maj. Roland Broadwell.

Music was provided by the 279th Army Band.

350 at Knox Party

FORT KNOX, Ky.—More than 350 women attended the holiday luncheon given by the Women's Club in the Starlight Room of the Brick Mess Club.

The social event was planned and carried out by wives of the Aviation Command under the chairmanship of Mrs. Earl B. Kelly, and by wives of Hq., Armor Center, under the direction of Mrs. Charles G. Opper.

A fur show followed the luncheon.

Tea Honors Four

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—The Officers' Wives Club honored four of its departing members at a holiday tea this month.

Honored were Mrs. John H. Saylors, Mrs. Dorsey Smith, Mrs. John Buchanan and Mrs. John M. Worthy.

Feting departees at an afternoon tea is a monthly function of the club.

For W & About WOMEN

DEC. 26, 1959

ARMY TIMES 29

Gordon Civil Affairs Unit Holds Yule Dinner-Dance

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Officers of the 95th Civil Affairs Group and their ladies and guests enjoyed a formal Christmas dinner-dance last week at the Officers' Open Mess.

In the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Edward L. Austin, Lt. Col. Chris McCullough, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Aaron P. Ross, Maj. and Mrs. Allan Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Bradley and Maj. Herbert Dolsay.

Following dinner, Col. Austin, commanding officer of the group, gave special recognition to Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David P. Gibbs, Col. and Mrs. Paul T. Snowden, Col. and Mrs. Tom Barratt, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Iseman, Maj. and Mrs. John I. Farris, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick W. Koopman, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur L. Falkenstrom, Maj. and Mrs. Bernard U. Porter, Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. Montgomery, Capt. and Mrs. Edward James, Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Griffith and 2d Lt. Edward C. Beerman.

Also, Maj. and Mrs. Richard J. Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. Allan C. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. Gregor J. Duvier, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Porter, Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Taschetter, Lt. and Mrs. Roszell Hunter, Lt. and Mrs. James W. Otto, Capt. and Mrs. George R. Morris, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Clark, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Takashima and Capt. and Mrs. Frank T. Chance.

Club member models included Mrs. Pat Sanders, Mrs. Agnes Hart, Mrs. Gladys Miller, Mrs. Frieda Foss, Mrs. Phyllis Denton, Mrs. Fran Hamilton, Mrs. Jeanne Pereson and Mrs. Doris Benson.

Fashion Show Held

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The NCO Wives Club enjoyed a fashion show at its December luncheon meeting.

Club member models included Mrs. Pat Sanders, Mrs. Agnes Hart, Mrs. Gladys Miller, Mrs. Frieda Foss, Mrs. Phyllis Denton, Mrs. Fran Hamilton, Mrs. Jeanne Pereson and Mrs. Doris Benson.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Members of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot Women's Club learned how Christmas is celebrated in foreign countries at their December luncheon. A panel of three foreign-born



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

THIS YEAR — 1960 — is going to be a good one because I resolve:

To try to use all news releases concerning women's club activities, remember to have my Volkswagen's gas tank filled, buy the kind of cat food Judy likes, attend more women's club luncheons, take piano lessons, keep my phone calls short, never drink more than two martinis at the same party, attend all PTA meetings with a smile, keep the grass trimmed from the sidewalk, fertilize the azaleas, do more creative writing and invent something.

I also resolve to visit more Army posts, answer mail promptly, stop griping about one-way streets, do something educational with the children at least once a month, subscribe to the New Yorker magazine, experiment with emerald green mascara, stop driving through red lights, learn the multiplication table, stop showing my hurt feelings, get a large wastepaper basket for the bathroom and stop rushing around.

Also, I'm going to keep a plant blooming on my kitchen window sill, check the JANGO Bargain Shop for bargains every week, wear Rain Dears, listen to names when I am introduced, change typewriter ribbon often, start a parsley patch in the backyard, remember our wedding anniversary (Christmas Eve), help husband with the income tax forms, learn to eat rabbit, stop teasing Army Times staffer George Marker, try a new recipe every Sunday, revisit Williamsburg in the spring and contribute more to charities.

And still more, I'm going to take up watercolor painting again, stop yelling at the children, keep pencil and paper next to the telephone, exercise regularly, drink more buttermilk, stay calm under deadline tension, prune the lilacs, paint refrigerator yellow, remember beauty shop appointments, return social invitations promptly, be kind to tourists in Washington, learn to spell "psychoanalysis" and "Famiglietti" (another staffer), buy more neckties for my husband, vote for the right man in November and read "The Importance of Wearing Clothes," by Lawrence Langner.

Yule Customs of Foreign Lands Told at PQMD Club Luncheon

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Members of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot Women's Club learned how Christmas is celebrated in foreign countries at their December luncheon. A panel of three foreign-born

club members and three exchange students described Yuletide customs and typical Christmas menus of their native lands.

The panel consisted of Mrs. Robert McGrath, England; Mrs. Gerald E. Bain, Germany; Mrs. Poppy Davis, Greece; Miss Francisca Rosenberg, Ecuador; Miss Francoise Burinat, Belgium; and Bernard Walter, Switzerland.

Hostesses for the luncheon were women of the New Jersey area, led by Mrs. Charles Booth and Mrs. Robert Boehmer.

During the business meeting preceding the luncheon, Mrs. William L. Whitsett, president, presented a fountain pen to George Milton, chief illustrator of the Depot, in appreciation for helping design a special Christmas card for the club's welfare fund.

Mrs. Webster Anderson, wife of the Depot commander, made formal presentation of a gynecological examining table to the Depot Dispensary. It was a gift from the club.

Welcomed as new members were:

Mrs. Joseph S. Kujawski, Mrs. Thurman Ramsey, Mrs. Barnie Abrams, Mrs. A. J. Sockoloskie, Mrs. Robert W. McGrath, Mrs. Charles A. Brown and Mrs. Guy L. Campbell.

QM Wives Dance

WASHINGTON.—The Quartermaster Women's Club held its annual dinner-dance on 12 December at the Fort McNair Officers' Club. Traditional Christmas decorations were used as the theme.

Serving on the committee in charge of arrangements were:

Mrs. Winfred C. Naselroad, Mrs. Townsend C. Anderson, Mrs. Robert E. Dorsey, Mrs. Bernard Wobeking, Mrs. Jesse M. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Dill and Mrs. Kurt L. Walitschek.



Holiday Spirit Hits Birmingham

GROUPED around the piano at the gala Christmas party given by the Armed Forces Officers' Wives Club at Birmingham, Ala., are, from left, Lt. Comdr. R. W. Hurst, Mrs. Hurst, Lt. Col. S. L. Grigsby, Mrs. Grigsby and Col. Fred C. Smith. Mrs. Smith is seated at the piano. The holiday event was co-chaired by Mrs. Stephen A. Puki and Mrs. Betty Sightler. Mrs. Jean Barrett was in charge of publicity.

Distaff Hall Ground Breaking Set For 1960, Foundation Announces

By CAROL ARNDT

WASHINGTON.—The Army Distaff Foundation, Inc., announced this week that ground will be broken early in 1960 for the "Army Distaff Hall," the building it will construct as a home for widows and other elderly dependents of Army officers. It will be located on a 14-acre site at 6200 Nebraska Ave., N.W.

The fund raising drive now underway, has resulted in voluntary contributions from Army wives' clubs and individuals throughout the States, as well as in Europe and the Far East.

"But we'll need a great deal of money before we can begin," Gen. (Ret.) John E. Dahlquist, president of the Foundation, said in an interview with Army Times. "We want to break ground just as soon as we can. We hope it will be early in the New Year."

ARMY DISTAFF HALL, a four-story, U-shaped building, will contain 300 living units of four different types. There will be 30 two-room units, 115 bed-alcove units, about 125 single room units (all with pullman-kitchen and bath) and about 25 rooms without kitchen facilities.

The home will also feature an attractive dining room (seating 300), where residents may take their meals and also bring guests. A chapel will be available for private meditation and for public services. In addition, there will be an infirmary wing with resident nurses, doctors' offices and treatment and examining rooms. Walter Reed Army Hospital, close by,



MONEY for building "Army Distaff Hall" is pouring in from posts all over the States, Europe and the Far East. The hall, which will be constructed by the Army Distaff Foundation, Inc., will be a home for widows and elderly dependents of Army officers. Last week Carol Arndt, Army Times women's editor, center, presented a \$500 check on behalf of the Fort Meade Officers' Wives Club, to Mrs. Jasper Searles, executive secretary of the Foundation, and Gen. (Ret.) John E. Dahlquist, the Foundation's president. This was the second large contribution the Meade club has made to the fund.

will care for serious cases of illness if they arise.

When completed, Army Distaff Hall is expected to cost about \$4½ million, and that is the sum of money the Foundation is now in the process of raising. Most of the early financing will necessarily be by such means as an FHA-insured mortgage loan. Every penny will go into costs of property and con-

struction, operation and the subsidization of needy cases, Gen. Dahlquist said.

BECAUSE the Army Distaff Foundation is a nonprofit and charitable enterprise, legal counsel has said that, based on prior experience and discussions with the Internal Revenue Service, "it will qualify as an exempt organization, and contributions will be deductible for Federal income tax purposes."

The idea for building a residence home in the Washington, D.C. area, for a group with special problems — the widows, mothers and other elderly female dependents of Army officers and warrant officers — was first conceived by the Army Wives Council in the summer of 1958. The Council, composed of more than 50 women's clubs, felt that these women, few of whom are eligible for Social Security, do not have the opportunity of women in civilian life to establish roots and become members of an American community. The demands of military life lead them from post to post and from country to country.

THE SITE chosen for Army Distaff Hall meets these requirements. It is in Washington, the center of the military establishment, where there is a large concentration of potential residents of the home. The property overlooks Rock Creek Park and is well landscaped, with a beautiful broad lawn spreading downward from a knoll. There is plenty of parking space on the grounds to accommodate a couple of hundred cars.

Applicants for apartments must be widows of Regular Army officers or warrant officers. Widows of Reserve officers, who have 20 years of active service, will be eligible. Also eligible will be mothers, unmarried or widowed daughters, mothers-in-law or sisters of the above mentioned officers. They must be at least 62 years of age at the time of entrance, and in good health.

Those who wish to contribute to the building fund may send checks, or have securities transferred, to the Army Distaff Foundation at 6200 Nebraska Ave., N.W. Washington 15, D.C.

BENNING ROUND-UP

Student Brigade Officers Hold General's Reception

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Infantry officers basic course No. 8, 21st Co., 2d Bn. of the Student Brigade, held its official General's Reception in Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess this month.

The receiving line, which was introduced by Lt. John Smith, was composed of Col. and Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, Col. and Mrs. William N. Quinn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Divers, Maj. and Mrs. John Morrisey Jr., and Lt. and Mrs. Ross Williams.

Arrangements were made by Lt. Larry Lewis. Approximately 200 persons attended.

An orientation coffee was given for wives of student officers in Infantry officers basic course No. 9, 20th Co., 2d Bn., Student Brigade, in the company dayroom.

A talk was given by Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, Mrs. Divers and Mrs. Harvey H. Derne.

Guests included Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, representing the ladies of the chapels; Mrs. Julian Martin, representing the Woman's Club; and Mrs. Lee Beahler, representing the Girl Scouts. Mrs. John Morrisey Jr., was cadre hostess.

THE DAUGHTERS of the U.S. Army entertained at a formal Army son's and daughter's dinner-dance at the Lawson Field Officers' Mess.

A silver Christmas tree, trimmed in blue, set the motif for the decorations.

Honor guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, Washington, D.C.

Col. and Mrs. Jack B. Matthews Jr. and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Cullis.

Chairman of the party was Mrs. David Bailey, assisted by Mrs. D. W. Diment Jr., Mrs. Thomas A. Austin, Mrs. George A. Millener and Mrs. Joseph B. Starker.

THE WINTER GREEN BALL, celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Infantry Board on 15 December, was held at the Lawson Officers' Mess.

A dinner of lobster and roast beef was concluded with the cutting and serving of a birthday cake by the president of the board, Col. Henry B. Kunz and Mrs. Kunz.

The monthly coffee for officers' wives of the Infantry School Det. was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond O. Manasco, the hostess, with Mrs. Eric Lewis as co-hostess.

Mrs. John Henderson was welcomed as a new member of the group.

Fort Belvoir on TV

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Among items to be featured 27 December, at 1:15 p.m., on "Fort Belvoir, U.S.A." the Engineer Center's television show, will be an Officers' Wives Club Christmas tea.

Produced by the Radio-Television Branch, Office of the Chief of Information at Belvoir, the TV show is a regular monthly feature. It is shown every fourth Sunday on WTTG-TV, Channel 5, Washington 15, D.C.

NEW ARRIVALS

URAH, MUNICH, GERMANY
BOYS: DEARBORN, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel E., 11-18

FOTHIC, Sgt.-Mrs. John E., 11-18

HULL, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence, 11-8

MORIARITY, Mgt.-Mrs. Michael G., 11-18

PETRY, Mgt.-Mrs. Charles L., 11-18

GIRLS: DEGRAW, Sp4-Mrs. Milton E., 11-18

SALAS, SFC-Mrs. Joan Q. T., 11-18

URAH, NEUSRUKE, GERMANY

BOYS: DAVIS, Capt.-Mrs. John A., 11-18

DAWSON, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas T., 11-18

GUTTOWSKY, Sgt.-Mrs. Gene L., 11-18

NOEL, SFC-Mrs. Prentice J., 11-17

PEPE, Sp4-Mrs. Michael A., 11-18

SHANLEY, Sp4-Mrs. James C., 11-18

GIRLS: AKERS, Sp4-Mrs. Harrell, 11-18

BLAINE, Sp4-Mrs. Norman C., 11-18

BOLICK, Sp4-Mrs. Harry E., 11-18

COX, Sp4-Mrs. Charles D., 11-18

FEATHERMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Anthony, 11-18

GASKIN, Sp4-Mrs. Orville A., 11-18

GREEN, SFC-Mrs. Howard G., 11-18

KARPINSKI, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald J., 11-17

KETZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Fredrick W., 11-14

TENEYUCA, Mgt.-Mrs. Joe Z., 11-16

WINELAND, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph W., 11-15

WOOLDRIDGE, Sp4-Mrs. Donald L., 11-17

URAH, ZAMA, JAPAN

TWINS: BOY: GIRL: HUTTON Jr., Sp4-Mrs. John R., 11-12

BOYS: POWELL, Sp4-Mrs. John, 11-18

YATES Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. John T., 11-14

GIRLS: HANDLIN, SFC-Mrs. Aubrey J., 11-20

TAYLOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Conrad S., 11-20

TOLER, Sp4-Mrs. Alfred E., 11-22

TRINKLE, Capt.-Mrs. Frank W., 11-14

VAUL, SFC-Mrs. Earl L., 11-10

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: CONLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Omar L., 11-27

FAYETTE, SFC-Mrs. Frank D., 11-27

HAGOPIAN, Capt.-Mrs. Jacob, 13-1

KEENEY, CWO-Mrs. Allen, 11-30

LOPEZ, Sp4-Mrs. George E., 12-1

PERKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Glenn B., 12-3

TIUON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard J., 11-29

WILLIFORD, Sp4-Mrs. David L., 12-3

GIRLS: HENDERSON, Lt.-Mrs. Norman H., 11-20

CHEEL, Sp4-Mrs. Tilford C., 11-27

FREES, Sp4-Mrs. Stanley B., 11-30

GWINN, SFC-Mrs. Gene A., 13-3

HAGOPIAN, Capt.-Mrs. Jacob, 13-1

HUMPHREY, Sp4-Mrs. Harold C., 11-28

ISAACS, Maj.-Mrs. Alvin D., 12-8

KEENEY, CWO-Mrs. Allen, 11-30

LAW, SFC-Mrs. James A., 11-30

LOPEZ, Sp4-Mrs. George E., 12-1

MAGUIRE, Lt.-Mrs. William G., 11-30

TURK, SFC-Mrs. Laurence L., 11-29

FT. BRAGG, N.C.

BOYS: BOYKINS, SFC-Mrs. Isaac E.

BRANNON, Sp4-Mrs. James T.

BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald G.

CLAYTON, SFC-Mrs. Charley M.

EDWARDS, Capt.-Mrs. Eric L.

EPPS, SFC-Mrs. George B.

GRANT, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert

GRAVES, SFC-Mrs. Waldon J.

HENRY, Sgt.-Mrs. John W.

HOBBS, SFC-Mrs. Jerry L.

HERNANDEZ, SFC-Mrs. Rose A.

JUSSMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Russelline A.

JOHNSON, Capt.-Mrs. Walter B.

LASSITER, Sgt.-Mrs. Bunnell D.

LOVELACE, Mgt.-Mrs. Sathathel T.

MCNEELEY, Sp4-Mrs. James W.

MOXON, Capt.-Mrs. Carl R.

O'BROYLE, Capt.-Mrs. Peter A.

PEOPLES, SFC-Mrs. L. T.

POLSTON, Sp4-Mrs. William J.

PRYOR, Capt.-Mrs. Chester C.

SIMMONS, Sp4-Mrs. James L.

GIRLS: BEAN, Sp4-Mrs. Billy V.

CHANDLER, Sp4-Mrs. William T.

COX, WO-Mrs. Dennis O.

CRAWFORD, Sp4-Mrs. William L.

DARLING, Sp4-Mrs. Richard E.

DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Andrew J.

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'Twas the week after Christmas, and all through the house, Mamma was drooping, and so was her spouse. The stockings still hung by the chimney with care, And Pa was "hung" too, though not in the air. The children were nestled all snug in their beds, Their toys were all scattered, and some were in shreds. And Daddy was taking a short evening's nap, While I sat depressed with checkbook in lap.

When out on the sill there arose such a chatter, I sprang from my chair to see what was the matter. A tiny, bright figure breezed into the room, As graceful and light as a feathery plume. She was dressed all in mink from her head to her toes, Her diamonds they sparkled like dew on a rose. She flew to the checkbook with manner so airy, I knew all at once 'twas the Luxury Fairy.

She picked up the checkbook, and spoke not a word. (The scene now before me was really absurd, Especially when this delicate sprite Laughed merrily at our financial plight!) She scanned the expenses of parties galore, The price of the hat (that I simply adore), The cashmere for Tracy, the pin for Aunt Penny, The toy truck for Jim, who has really too many.

And when she had finished perusing the book, She set it down gaily, with a satisfied look. Then flew to the window, adjusted her mink, And turned before leaving to throw me a wink. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave a luster of midday to objects below. When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But another bright fairy, sparklingly clear.

She was dressed all in white so prim and so pure, Her manner was gentle, her visage demure. She came in the window, soft as a dove. I knew right away 'twas the Fairy of Love. She picked up the checkbook, her manner was brisk, She scanned the expenses, and whispered, "Tsk, tsk!" And when she was through observing the book, The Fairy of Love turned to me with a look That said clearly, "Don't worry about the expense, The warmth of your love may exceed your good sense, But money thus spent ne'er comes to an end. It pays you back double in the smile of a friend. You've been blessed with health. What could be better? And best of all, you've all been together."

Then swift as a dream she vanished from sight, I sped to the window, peered into the night, Yet naught could I see, near or afar. But the silvery moon and a brilliant white star. I turned from the window, put checkbook away, Ready now to call it a day. I walked to the couch to shake gently my dear, "Wake up, darling," I called, "It's been a good year!"

BALLOT BOX

Foss Wins Wood Election; Drapkin Named at Niagara

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Mrs. Freda Foss was elected to serve as president of the NCO Wives Club at a meeting held this month. Serving with Mrs. Foss will be:

Mrs. Rosemary Sykes, 1st vice president; Mrs. Lila Burns, 2d vice president; Mrs. Ann Miceli, 3d vice president; Mrs. Jeanne Patterson, secretary; Mrs. Beth Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Doris Alexander, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Marie Sneed, assistant treasurer.

These officers will serve for a six-month term.

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y.—Newly elected officers of the Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. Ida Drapkin, president; Mrs. Joyce Plapus, vice president; Mrs.

Elaine Jost, secretary; and Mrs. Anne Taylor, treasurer.

SEOUL, Korea.—The first NCO Wives Club in Korea was recently organized at Taegu. Named the "KMAG NCO Wives Club," it has 24 charter members.

Serving as officers are: Mrs. Betty Alexander, president; Mrs. Mary Towels, vice president; Mrs. Georgia Butler, secretary-reporter; and Mrs. Faye Poole, treasurer.

The club is dedicated to promote and unify the interest, welfare and activities of members, and to foster morale and good will between members, the civilian community and all members of the Armed Forces.

MUNICH, Germany.—The NCO Wives Club elected Mrs. D. R. Scheckell to serve as its president at a recent meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Petry, vice president; Mrs. R. C. Williamson, secretary; Mrs. J. I. Lamb, treasurer; and Mrs. J. S. McLain, program chairman.

Club Opens

METUCHEN, N.J.—More than 300 persons attended the grand opening of the newly redecorated Raritan Arsenal Officers' Club.

TIMES EXCHANGE

DEC. 26, 1959

ARMY TIMES 31

Mothballs Play Holiday Tricks

In answer to the inquiry about the holiday decoration of a fish bowl filled with water in which mothballs keep rising and falling, here is the method I have used:

Make a solution of half water and half vinegar in a glass bowl. Slowly add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon moistened baking soda for each cupful of solution. Drop in five or more mothballs, depending on the size of the bowl.

Bubbles of carbon dioxide form on the surface of the mothballs, causing them to rise to the surface. As the bubbles break they fall back to the bottom.

Another interesting idea is to crush the mothballs before adding to the water-vinegar solution. This produces a regular snow storm. A small figure or house may be added to the bowl for effect. The solution may be colored with vegetable coloring.

I really enjoy this column and have found many interesting ideas in it. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. F. C. Haldeman
Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Raisinless Fruit Cake

Here is a fruit cake recipe without raisins for Mrs. L. M. H. of Tacoma, Wash.:

Fruit Cake
1/2 lb. candied cherries
1/2 lb. candied pineapple
2 packages dates
2 cans cocoanut (or fresh)
2 cans Eagle Brand milk
2 cups pecans

punch recently requested by a Times Exchange reader:

Holiday Punch
2 packages cherry Kool-Aid
1 large can pineapple juice
1 large can orange juice
1 quart gingerale
Few drops red food coloring

Mix Kool-Aid according to directions on package. Stir in other ingredients, except the gingerale. Just before serving, add gingerale and ice cubes. Serves 20.

Mrs. V. Day
Fort Rucker, Ala.

ADVERTISEMENT

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SEE PAGE 19

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Mix all ingredients together and pour into pan lined with brown paper. Bake at 300 degrees for 50 minutes, or until brown.

Mrs. Marvin V. Venable
APO 213, New York, N.Y.

Holiday Punch

Here is a recipe for holiday

NOW... 80' x 100' HOMESITES IN FLORIDA'S TAMPA BAY AREA!

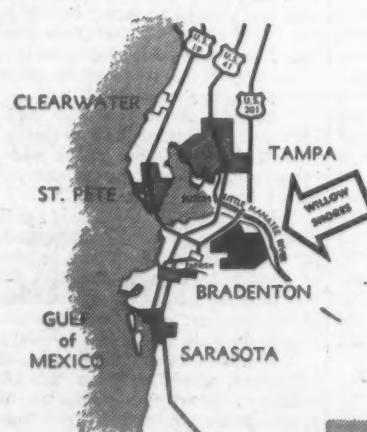
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REG. NO. 50291 (2)

Warrants Promised 'Career Protection'

(Continued from Page 1)
when it encouraged them to become warrant officers.

This implied contract said in effect that so long as the individual remained qualified and did his job conscientiously and well, he could expect to continue as a warrant officer until he qualified for retirement.

IN THE CASE of a Regular warrant officer, this means 30 years' total active Federal service. For a Reserve warrant officer, this is 20 years' active Federal service.

While many warrant officers will not fit into the warrant officer program as outlined for the Army's future requirements, the Army today is not the Army of the future. Men who are too old to retrain in the new skills are still skilled. Their skills are useful today.

Thus the Army expects to have jobs enough for today and tomorrow for those warrant officers who cannot convert to the new pattern. And in these jobs, the 30-year Regular and the 20-year non-Regular will be able to serve out their time.

Of course, these men cannot simply "stack arms" and fill a space until retirement time comes. If they do not continue to perform up to the mark, they will be first warned, then, if they still don't perform well, they will be required to retire, revert or take a discharge.

For those who meet the Army half-way, however, the Army plans to provide "career protection" to retirement, gradually instead of suddenly converting the warrant officer corps to its "new look."

REGULAR warrant officers will be encouraged to retrain. But if unable to they will be "carried" in

their current skills for a full career.

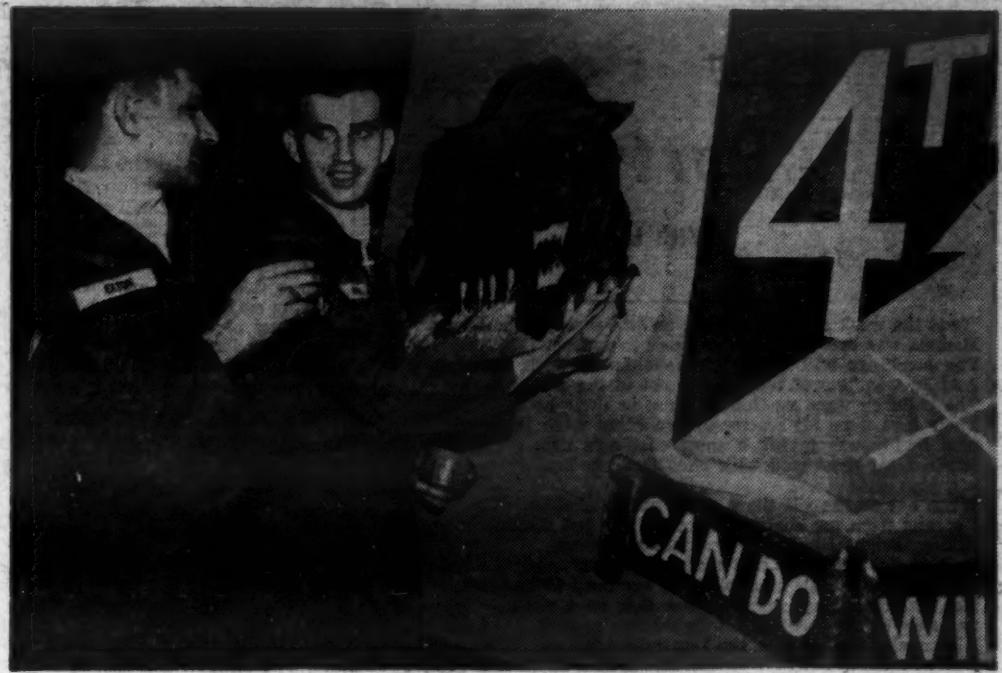
Reserve warrant officers with more than 18 years' service may retrain. But it is likely that most will simply fill out the last two years' of their career, then retire. Reserve warrant officers with less than 18 years' service will be required to retrain, however.

First they will get a chance to pick the retraining course they want, if their skills do not permit immediate reclassification into a required MOS. If they do not "volunteer" for retraining in a specific area, the Army will "suggest" a specific retraining course. Only if they refuse to retrain, or if they cannot qualify in the new MOS through failure in the course or through failure afterward to maintain proficiency, will they be released.

Officials feel that only a small number of men who will be faced with the retraining requirement would fail. Officials express the belief that in almost every such case it would be because of the lack of interest on the part of the individual in remaining qualified as a warrant officer.

Besides the "security" and the retraining parts of the program, the new warrant officer corps will be built in these ways:

MOSs for which there is no future requirement will have no new men appointed therein. As vacancies occur in the warrant officer corps, new warrant officers will be appointed in new MOSs. Men in surplus MOSs who can retrain into needed fields will be given the opportunity to train and, as vacancies occur, secure Regular appointments. Regular appointments also will become available again as vacancies occur for new men at the W-1 level who have the skills and ability needed.



'Can Do, Will Do'

PFC JOSEPH EXTON, left, and SP4 John W. Kemple put the final touches to a new 4th Regt., Armor Training Center, publicity sign which is used at Fort Knox basketball games and other functions in which the regiment participates. "It's a great morale booster among the men," reports Col. John J. Dunn, CO of the regiment. "Can Do, Will Do" is the unit's motto.

New Military Mover Policy Starts Truck Industry Row

(Continued from Page 1)

11 January to which all "interested parties" are being invited.

Background of the fight among the truckers seems to result from the April suggestion of the so-called "big four" — Allied Van Lines, United Van Lines, North American Van Lines and Mayflower Transit Company — that service

people be given the same right as civilian employees of the government in moving from one assignment to another.

This "right" is the right to pick which company moves you. It is made possible by awarding civilian employees a flat sum, depending on distance, to pay for moving household goods, then letting the individual decide who'll do it.

So-called "independents" objected violently, apparently fearing that the advertising power of the "big four" would reduce their business.

Some 2500 thereupon joined forces to form "The Movers Committee for Equitable Distribution of Government Traffic," headed by Russell E. Garrett of the John F. Ivory Storage Co., Inc., Detroit, Mich.

Defense directive simply accepts this basis of competition.

A spokesman for the "big four" admitted that the directive did not go as far as his group would like, but he said that it was acceptable. He pointed out that independents will be able to compete, may even cut some of his members out if they are good enough.

HE POINTED OUT that it was not fair to charge that there is competition between the four big businesses and 2500 or so independent small business men. The "big four" are all associations whose members are small businessmen who have banded together. The individual members own their own trucks and storage facilities. Many of the so-called independents are members of associations other than the big four.

"A lot of these independents seem to be yelling before they are hurt," Germane said. He added that he would like to have a small, high quality moving service, that he could make a lot of money with such a van line if he was located near a military installation by good business and promotion methods, no matter how much national advertising the "big four" bought.

Biggest desire on the part of the Defense Department is to establish a more effective procedure for movement of household goods, with military members less often hurt by bad service. At the same time, Defense would like to stay out of the "family feud" going on in the industry.

The American Trucking Association has a Household Goods Conference to which most of those involved in the fight belong. It has been forced to adopt a "hands off" policy on the Defense directive because of the split. In fact, the split seems to be not into two groups but into at least three with possibly more movers unheard from.

Admitted to High Court

FORT STORY, Va. — In a ceremony at Washington, in the presence of Chief Justice Earl Warren, 1st Lt. Andre Evans, assistant staff judge advocate at Fort Story, was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Supply Service Predicted

WASHINGTON. — An Army logistic expert predicted in a talk at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington that a fourth military service—for supply — is inevitable, it was made known this week.

In making available a work paper by Col. Frank Osmanski on the "proposed fourth service of supply," it was made clear that the proposal does not represent the current views of the college, the Department of Defense and the Army.

Col. Osmanski, also stressing he was outlining his own personal views, stated:

"... I THINK there is a strong, determined trend toward a fourth service of supply. This trend at times has been, and it can be again, diverted, it can even be decelerated and it can even be subordinated to other pressing matters. But I think that it is relentless, determined some day to reach its objective, the establishment of a fourth service of supply."

The officer recalled that at one point during the unification "battle" the Army was ready to abandon its ground forces to the Marine Corps to take over as the logistical supply agency of all of the military services. He said:

"So enamored was the Army, I believe, of both the unification and the fourth service concepts that at one time the Army General Staff was prepared almost

to sacrifice the Army as a whole for the establishment of these two ideas. Let me tell you what I mean by this.

"There was brewing in the Army General Staff in early 1947 the notion that the way to achieve both unification and a fourth service was this: That the Army combat elements should be absorbed into the Navy and combined with the Marines to become the Ground Forces; that the Army Air Corps should be absorbed into the Navy and combined with the Navy Air Forces to generate the new Department of the Air Force; that the Navy Sea Forces should give to the remaining part of the Army, which would be only its logistical elements, its logistics forces and these together would comprise the fourth service of supply."

"This notion didn't get very far. Nevertheless, it illustrates the intensity of ardor in the Army at that time for the fourth service and for unification."

COL. OSMANSKI said that congressional investigations result in new pressures for revamping the supply forces of the military.

He added that such committees sometimes uncover cases of alleged competition for industrial capacity between the various services, overbuying and maldistribution of supplies. He declared that one type of maldistribution is the uneconomical use of transportation.

"Here," he continued, "the

classical example cited includes two instances of the same kind that occurred in the first quarter of 1951: In one of these the Army was shipping tomatoes from an east coast depot to Army forces on the West Coast at the same time the Navy was shipping tomatoes from a west coast depot to Navy forces on the east coast.

"At just about the time and place of passing of the two trains involved, somewhere about mid-continent, I think a congressman must have been standing."

Col. Osmanski also said that there at times have been proposals for a federal civilian fourth service of supply to provide logistics for the military. But he argued that in his opinion "a military organization is the only sound one for war."

A fourth service of supply, he estimated, would spend about \$18 billion a year and comprise an organization six times bigger than Sears, Roebuck's procurement organization. To questions whether such a big organization could really be managed, Col. Osmanski answered, "I think with traditional military command methods, maybe supplemented by business management methods, it could be done."

Col. Osmanski's presentation to the Industrial College is designed to acquaint officers with the history of supply problems, to give them background for the future and to provoke thinking among officers of supply problems. Again, these are the colonel's personal views.

Defense officials answer that they are not breaking their word, that with the industry so badly split they have been unable to find a single spokesman with whom to consult in open meetings, that they have therefore determined the position of all segments of the industry in separate meetings, interviews and consultations, and that the directive was not issued until after these positions were clear.

IN ADDITION, they say, the directive will be fully explained and will prove to be not harmful to the independent who is honestly interested in doing a good job and in competing on the basis of quality of service.

"In fact, according to Germane, the industry itself has adopted rules such that they are hardly competitive. In place of rate competition, the industry competes on the basis of service offered. The De-

A SPECIAL FEATURE

NEXT WEEK: The Army's Sports Program . . . Right or Wrong?

Basketball Notes

A Revenge Victory

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's fast improving basketball team put on their guttiest show of the season here recently as they erased an 11-point deficit for an 87-77 revenge win over the Southwest Texas State Bobcats.

The Bobcats defeated Brooke 84-68 in Brooke's first game this year and the revenge win gave the Comets a 4-5 record.

Brooke outscored the Bobcats 13-4 in the final three minutes for the win.

Ted Savage, a member of the handpicked All-Army team last year, paced the Comets with 21 points while Dwight Wilges hit for 17. Other top scorers for Brooke were Fletcher Powers with 15 and Willie Bond with 13.

Savage and Powers have led the Comets so far this season in rebounding and point production. Through nine games, Savage has scored 148 points for an average of over 16 per game. Powers is close behind with 139 for over 15 points per game and he also leads in free throws with 37.

The Comets have averaged 77.8 points per game.

'Iron Men' Too Tough

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The McDonald Scots of Lake Charles, La., took a two-game series from the Fort Hood Tankers recently, 75-74 and 84-65. The amazing thing was that the Scots substituted only once during the two games.

In the first game, the Scots led by four points going into the final minute of play but a free throw by John Hollingsworth and a final second jump shot by Jesse Swope narrowed the margin. Andy McElveen led the winners with 23 points while Royce Hugo and Hollingsworth paced the Tankers with 14 points apiece. Homer Sheppard chipped in with 13 for Hood.

In the second game, the McDonald "iron men" had only a 38-34 lead but poured it on in the second half to win going away.

These two defeats dropped Hood's overall record to 9-3 but against service competition the Tankers are 8-1. Hood is averaging 86 points per game.

Lee Whips Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Fort Lee's high scoring defending Second Army champions poured in 49 points in the second half and outlasted Fort Eustis, 95-82, here recently.

The Travellers used only five men. Four hit in double figures.

Lee's Bob Clark had 32 points to lead all scorers and offset a fine balanced attack by the Wheels. John Cunningham's 26 was high for the losers.

Eustis Rally Wins

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—John Cunningham and Ed Touchberry provided the spark in the second half as the Eustis Wheels hung up a 94-76 basketball win over Hampton Institute here last week.

Cunningham collected 13 of his 19 points and Touchberry ten of his 16 in the torrid second half that saw the Wheels tally 54 points.

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Seeks Olympic Berth

THE ONLY military candidate for the 1960 U.S. Olympic ski-jump team is SP4 Jon St. Andre. Until this month he has been an instructor at the Army Cold Weather and Mountain School, Fort Greely, Alaska. The 20-year-old soldier reports to Wesby, Wis., 27 December to begin training with 15 other candidates for the ski-jump squad. St. Andre placed third in the North American ski-jump meet at Squaw Valley last year.—Photo by Sgt. Donald Shoop.

Montreal Pro Team Signs Juneau, All-Army End

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The pros wasted no time in getting Brooke Army Medical Center's Army Times All-Army end Curry Juneau to ink a contract for the 1960 season. Juneau signed with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League last week for \$9500 and a \$300 bonus.

Juneau was the top lineman for the Comets as they drove to a 7-2 season record this year. The former Mississippi Southern star was a third string All-American in his senior year in college and was drafted by the Cleveland Browns during his junior year.

Coach Ken Shipp of the Alouettes explained: "I have followed Juneau's play at Brooke for the

last two years, and I'm sure that with his ability and desire, he'll make our ball club."

Shipp added that Juneau would probably be used more defensively, at end and outside linebacker, than on offense.

Juneau leaves the Army this January. He was selected to the first team Army Times All-Army football squad last year and again this year.

Bragg Boxers Win

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Bragg mitt team won six of seven bouts from a combined team of boxers from Bolling AFB and Fort Belvoir, Va., here last week.

Army Tops Air Force In Rice Bowl, 14-12

TOKYO—The Army's Far East All-Stars won the 13th annual Rice Bowl game here last weekend by edging the Air Force All-Stars, 14-12.

A crowd of 12,000 watched the game at Tachikawa AFB on the outskirts of Tokyo. Last year, when the game was held in Tokyo's National Stadium, 78,000 viewed the game.

A three-yard scoring run by Elmer Seals, Army Times All-Army fullback from the 7th Logistical Command, a three-yard touchdown pass from Billy Barbary to John Hellard, plus a two-point conversion pass from Barbary to Hellard accounted for the Army victory.

Air Force missed an opportunity to win the game late in the game. After recovering an Army fumble on the Army 20, a field goal attempt by the Air Force was wide by inches.

It was the second bowl victory for the Army over the Air Force

Army to Handpick All-Army Teams

WASHINGTON.—There will be no All-Army sports tournaments in 1960, Army Times learned this week. As has been the case for the past two years, the Army will handpick candidates for "All-Army" teams.

These candidates will be sent to All-Army training camps and eliminations will be held to determine the Army teams for Inter-Service and Olympic Trials competition.

The Air Force, Navy, and Marines will continue to hold All-Air Force, All-Navy and All-Marine championships.

this year. Several weeks ago, the Army All-Stars whipped the Air Force 30-8 in the Kimchi Bowl as Army Times all-army quarterback Pat Wilson passed for three touch-downs.

Fort Gordon Boasts Two Top Army Cage Teams

By PFC CHUCK WERLE

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Fort Gordon has solid support for its claim as "the Capital of Service Basketball in the South."

Not one, but two teams here rate at the top in Army cage action.

Picking up where they left off last season, the Signal Training Center Signalares extended last season's 16-game winning streak to 23 straight before losing to their cross-post arch rivals, the Saints of Provost Marshal General Center, 79-71.

LAST SEASON the Signalares boasted a fine 39-7 record, the Third Army championship and first place in the Fort Bragg Invitational Tourney.

The Saints gained many honors also with their 25-6 mark for the season. Andy Brown, ace playmaker with a deadly assortment of shots, and center Dick Smith, a rebounding marvel, were selected to the Army and the Pan-American teams. The pair were on the Army all-star team that won the Inter-Service tournament in New York.

Gordon's basketball powerhouses are at it again this season. The Signalares avenged the 79-71 defeat at the hands of the Saints recently by in turn snapping a four-game Saint win streak in a rematch, 76-54. The rivals will clash frequently this year in a four-game post-level league.

Both teams are mopping up outside competition. The Saints defeated Bartow AFB, 77-56; Hunter AFB, 84-63; Parris Island, 95-75, in addition to wins over an Army Garrison team, 95-53 and 102-61 in post league play.

The Signalares have short-circuited Moody AFB 64-50 and 68-60; Bartow AFB 78-50 and 100-61; Naval Supply School 79-56 and 111-70, and Parris Island Marines 74-73.

ONE OF THE Signalares' most important reasons for achieving its impressive record is coach Ernie Wiggins who also doubles as the team's leading playmaker. A prod-

uct of Wake Forest College where he starred as guard for three years, Ernie was named on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team in 1957. An eagle-eyed shot from the free throw line, Wiggins won the NCAA championship in this specialty by converting 87.8 percent.

Under Wiggins' tutelage, the Signalares have won 12 of 13 games this season, avenging their lone setback by the Saints to bring them into a 6-1 tie with their rival in the Fort Gordon cage loop. The clever six-footer currently is pacing the Signalares' scoring with 747 points. If he maintains this pace, he should surpass the all-STC mark of 1136 points.

Other Signalares stars are veterans Rip Nixon, 6-4 and rebounding-shooting star Bob Keller, a 6-5 jumper. The starters are rounded out by Art Ball (Texas Christian), and Ted Jordan (Utah).

The Saints are also loaded with talent, with last season's squad nearly intact (Brown and Smith included) plus a handful of outstanding newcomers. Top newcomer is Jim Armstrong, who set scoring records at Portland University.

DON BESSETTE, a 5-7 playmaker from Providence College pushes Armstrong for Saint scoring honors, and Herb Lake, a 6-5 scoring ace from Youngstown University, is a constant menace. Another newcomer, Bill Lyght, a 6-4 forward from Morgan State, provides plenty of backboard assistance. Guard Maxie Sampson never played college ball but he has plenty of court savvy.

Last season the two Gordon teams lost only 13 games between them while winning 64.

Hood Drops Pair

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The McDonald Scots of Lake Charles, La. took two from the Hood Tankers last week, 75-74 and 84-65. During the two game series, the "Iron Man" Scots substituted only once.

GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

During what is now referred to nostalgically as the "good old days," that quarter-century stretching from the tag end of the shooting war along Messers. Mason & Dixon's Line to the Victorian interlude when Prince Albert got his likeness on all the tobacco tins, there flourished a select little coterie of showmen who provided one of the entertainment mainstays of the times.

These were the trick and fancy shooters.

This gentry toured the hinterland and to the plaudits of audiences nurtured on medicine shows and gaslight opey demanded little as entertainment. The traveling gunners tossed small glass balls into the air and neatly pulverized them with rifle and shotgun. The idea behind the exercise was to burst more of the glass targets than a fellow exhibitionist over in the adjoining state. These baubles measured from two to three inches in diameter, were sometimes pulverized with shotguns but more often with rifles, and were occasionally filled with feathers which exploded in a satisfactory spray of downy-white.

Among the marksmen who barnstormed the country displaying their gunning prowess were Buffalo Bill, Doc Carver, Anne Oakley, A. H. Bogardus and Ad Topperwein. Buffalo Bill had his wild west show, and having a mite of trouble hitting the glass balls with his trusty .44 Winchester, he simply bored out all the lands in the rifle and thereafter fired specially loaded shot cartridges which accounted for practically no misses at all and established the doughty nemesis of the buffalo as quite a sharpshooter.

THERE WAS NO LITTLE jealousy among the showmen-shooters and at one time there were no less than seven self-annointed "World Shooting Champions." There were among these claimants one who modestly billed himself as the "Shooting Champion of the Entire Universe." For the purpose of our computations here we have lumped him with the others.

Why these title holders did not get together and shoot out their differences is by reason of time and distance a bit hard to discern. Suffice to say, instead of following such an obviously simple course the aspirants usually repaired to some quiet club grounds and there surrounded by friends and well-wishers proceeded to bang away announcing a new "world" record at the end of what quite often would be a shooting stint running into a week or ten days.

A. H. Bogardus, an Illinois market hunter, set the ball rolling by firing at 1000 glass balls tossed into the air. He fired two 12 gauge scatterguns and managed to shatter 973 of the baubles. The year was 1879 and the score stood as a world record. Later the same year

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



he tried again and bettered the score by a fraction. He crushed 981 targets.

Somewhat later, in 1883, a rank unknown, Dr. A. H. Ruth, broke 984 glass balls out of 1000 and this was really remarkable for he was firing not a shotgun as had Bogardus but a .22 rifle.

ABOUT THIS TIME Anne Oakley was astounding all the home folks and audiences abroad with the wizardry of her shooting. Anne unlimbered her .22 rifle one day and 1000 shots later had burst 943 glass balls. The next year, not content with her first effort, she essayed 5000 targets and succeeded in cracking all but 228. The score wasn't too sensational, however, for Anne left her trusty .22 rifle at home that day and slipped into the arena with a cylinder-bored 16 shotgun.

Doc Carver, a dentist who seldom took the time to treat an ailing molar, decided he would clinch his claim to the championship. He commenced shooting with 10 .22 rifles at New Haven, Conn., and 10 days and 60,016 glass balls later the doctor had hit all but 4865 of them. This was good but Carver thought he could do better.

The next year, in 1886, he started the grind again, this time in Minneapolis. Either Doc had practiced some or the guns shot straighter or his boys tossed the glass a bit closer for the score was materially bettered. Carver missed but 650 targets out of 60,000. This indeed was a record.

IT REMAINED the high-water mark until a young upstart from Buffalo, N.Y., a lad named B. A. Bartlett, started shooting one day and 144 hours subsequently, with a little taken out to eat, drink and catch a few winks of sleep, had shot at 64,017 glass balls 2 1/4 inches in diameter. He missed only 280. The guns were .22 rifles.

This record stood until Ad Topperwein commenced shooting in San Antonio, Tex., during December 1907. Ten days and 72,500 targets (this time 2 1/4 inch wooden blocks) afterward this marksman, an exhibition shooter tied to the Winchester Co., had hit 72,491. Total misses nine! The record has stood for 52 years.

But records are made to be broken even though it may require a half-century to see it done. The other day an unknown, Tom Frye, a rep for the Remington Arms Co., shooting a pair of the new Remington Nylon "66" rifles, .22 caliber, whanged away at 100,010 wooden blocks and after 14 days, shooting before crowds which gathered on the grounds of the Holiday Hotel, Reno, Nev., this very remarkable marksman had managed to splinter all but six of his more than 100,000 spinning squares of pine.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Army Calls 6000 In February Draft

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department has announced 6000 men will be inducted in February for assignment to the Army.

The call is based on keeping approved strengths with allowances for enlistments and reenlistments. No requests for draftees were made by the Navy, Marines, or Air Force.



"Haven't we met someplace before? — You have such a familiar face."

Officer Bags Record Deer In Colorado

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Silver Bullet Award, presented annually by the National Rifle Association to the hunter bagging the largest mule deer of the year, may well fall to a Fort Benning officer, according to reports from Colorado.

Now a top contestant for the coveted NRA award is Capt. Lawrence Enterkin, officer in charge of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team, who used a single rifle shot to bring down the largest mule deer bagged in Colorado in the past 20 years.

Hunting with a party of friends in the Rainbow Lake area of the Gunnison National Forest, Enterkin had just positioned himself on a rocky mountain ledge at an elevation of some 12,000 feet when he heard the clatter of approaching hooves.

"When the two deer first appeared," Enterkin said, "they were so large that I thought for a moment they were elk, but then got off a shot at about 150 yards to miss the first and smaller of the two."

"Then the big fellow, apparently confused by the shot, headed directly at me," he continued, "and, when he jumped a deadfall about 40 yards away, I nailed him."

Colorado guide Omar Long, famous in the Gunnison area, pronounced the enormous 10-point buck to be the largest taken in two decades and that the Enterkin trophy may well be an all time record. The beautiful cape and rack of antlers of the big fellow are now being processed by Jonas Brothers, Colorado taxidermists who will complete the exacting measurements required for record purposes.

THE EXACT WEIGHT of the big animal could only be estimated by the group, according to Capt. Enterkin, who saw the needle of the camp scales hit the limit of 400 pounds. Scientific measurements by the Colorado firm are expected to disclose the correct poundage.

Three Silver Bullet Awards are presented annually by the NRA. Trophy plaques go to NRA members bagging the largest mule, blacktail and whitetail deer, with the Enterkin buck leading in the first category at this time.

Special awards are available to members of the association who bag deer with exceptionally proportioned antlers. Hunters of the Fort Benning, Georgia-Alabama area who take whitetail bucks with four or more points on each antler may submit requests for information concerning the awards to the Special Services Division of NRA Headquarters, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D.C.

3 Officers Honored

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Three 2d Missile Command officers recently became honorary members of the Pikes Peak Chapter, American Association of Army Aviators. They are: Col. William C. Garrison, missile command commander; Col. Max L. Pitney, command chief of staff; and Col. George P. Winton, commander of the 57th Artillery Gp.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

"At Your Service" answers questions for holders of courtesy cards to subscribers. Address questions regarding veterans' rights and benefits, and National Guard or Reserve status to: "At Your Service," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. For stamped, self-addressed, return envelope.

NOT ELIGIBLE

Q. Are Reserve officers serving on active duty as enlisted men eligible for constructive credit under the provisions of DA Circular 135-13?

A. No.

YOU PAY THE WAY

Q. I'm arranging to swap jobs with a sergeant at another post. I know I must have my furniture hauled by commercial carrier, but will the government pack it? Also, is travel time charged to annual leave?

A. You must personally defray all expenses, including packing, and travel time between posts is charged as leave. See AR 614-240, par. 5e.

HISS ACT

Q. What is the number of a federal law known as the Hiss Act which denies retired pay to military personnel convicted of certain crimes?

A. That is Public Law 769, 83d Congress, approved Sept. 1, 1954.

RETIRE OVERSEAS

Q. I've been alerted for overseas assignment. With 20 years' service already completed, may I go overseas for a short time and then retire and be returned stateside?

A. No. You must submit your application for retirement before your overseas orders come through, or else serve the larger portion of your overseas tour.

CAR TO KOREA

Q. Will the government ship a privately-owned automobile to Korea if a soldier is sent there?

A. Only if he goes for a 24-month tour, or longer, and is in pay grade E-4 with more than four years' service, or a higher grade.

SEVERANCE PAY

Q. If a soldier is separated with a disability of less than 30 percent and is granted severance pay, how much does he receive?

A. If qualified for severance pay, he receives a lump-sum payment of two months' pay of the highest grade satisfactorily served, multiplied by the number of years of active service — not to exceed two years' basic pay.

EXTENSION BENEFITS

Q. I am about to extend my enlistment for nine months. Are any benefits available now?

A. No. At the end of the extended period you will receive, if otherwise eligible, your travel

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pay, lump-sum payment for accrued leave, and mustering-out pay.

TO TRANSFER

Q. A soldier wishes to be transferred to a unit about to be activated. Under what regulation does he make application?

A. Under provisions of AR 614-240. Conditions are set forth in paragraph 5. He would not be authorized a second PCS move within the same fiscal year.

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were made to stay warm, dry
and comfortable in the rough
weather and to buoy the
feet of the men who wore them.

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web tape ankle supports,
strong steel shank and hard
leather box toe for men of
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Address.....
Boot size and width.....
(Specify size and width of your GI Army shoe or your most comfortable dress shoe.)

AT 1129

This Week's Financial Quotations*

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Alleghany-Ludlum	83%
Allis Chalmers	34%
Amer. Airlines	34%
Amer. Motors	78%
Amer. Tel & Tel	78%
Anaconda Co.	65%
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	26%
Avea Mfg.	15%
Baltimore & Ohio RR	39%
Bandhur Aviation	71
Bethlehem Steel	64%
Boeing Airplanes	30%
Budd Co.	23%
Burroughs Co.	35%
Capital Airlines	13%
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	67%
Chrysler Corp.	70%
Cities Service	48%
Dow Chemical	59%
Eastman Kodak	100%
Ford Motor Co.	68%
Foremost Dairies	18%
Freightliner Trailers	28%
General Dynamics	47
General Electric	62
General Mills	52
General Motors	53
Gillette Co.	66%
Greyhound Corp.	20%
Hupac Corp.	6%
International Harvester	48%
Jones & Laughlin Steel	84%
Kennecott Copper	56%
Loew's Inc.	33
Lukens Steel	67
Montgomery Ward	58%
National Distillers Prod.	34
Pan Am World Airways	22%
Parke Davis	44%
Pfa RR	15%
Pepsi-Cola	32
Philip Corp.	43
Philip Morris	62
Radio Corp. of America	60%
Republic Aviation Corp.	23%
Republic Steel	72%
Reynolds Tobacco	57%
St. Regis Paper	55%
Sinclair Oil	50%
Socorro Mobile Oil	40%
Standard Oil of Ind.	40%
Standard Oil of New Jersey	48%
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	37%
Union Pacific Railroad	31
United States Rubber	65%
United States Steel	98%
Westinghouse Electric	100%
Zenith Radio Corp.	112%

*As of December 17, 1959.

Consolidated Pays Dividend

GLEN BURNIE, Md.—Officials of the Consolidated Security and Loan Association recently reported that the organization, for the sixth consecutive time, has paid 5½ percent plus a special one-half percent dividend to its members.

Directors said that a new automatic posting machine has resulted in a material saving in cost and time as well as increased accuracy.

A report of the annual stockholders meeting which is slated to be held in Baltimore in January, is to be sent to all active members early next year, officials said.

Temco Declares 44th Consecutive Dividend

GARLAND, Tex. — Temco Aircraft Corporation's board of directors has declared the company's 44th consecutive quarterly cash dividend amounting to 15 cents on each of the 1,703,810 shares of common stock outstanding.

President Robert McCulloch said the dividend will be payable January 4, 1960, to stockholders of record December 7, 1959.

Mutual Funds

Aberdeen Fund	2.22	2.44
Affiliated Fund	7.49	8.10
American Inv. Fund	15.36	15.26
American Inv. & Income	5.28	5.78
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	5.38	5.87
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.64	6.13
Axe Houghton Fund B	8.35	9.29
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.23	4.64
Axe Science & Electronics	12.49	13.58
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	8.02	8.77
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.69	13.79
Boston Fund	17.61	18.04
Bullock Fund	12.28	14.56
Canada General Fund	14.36	15.32
Century Shares	9.27	10.02
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.89	10.73
Commonwealth Stock Fund	15.70	17.07
Corporate Leaders Trust	21.68	22.82
Delaware Fund	12.13	13.33
Delaware Income Fund	8.87	9.87
Dividend Shares, The	3.02	3.31
Dreyfus Fund	15.09	16.40
Eaton & Howard Stock	34.53	36.32
Energy Fund	21.18	21.40
Fidelity Fund	16.69	18.04
Financial Indust. Fund	4.47	4.89
Founders Mutual Fund	11.00	11.96
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	11.76	12.92
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	5.66	6.24
Fundamental Inv.	9.85	10.79
Group Sec. Com. Stock	12.62	13.82
Group Sec. Petrol	9.77	10.70
Group Sec. Steel	11.17	12.23
Growth Indust. Shares	19.78	20.37
Hamilton Fund HC-7	5.23	5.74
Hamilton Fund DA	5.18	5.82
Income Foundation Fund	2.58	2.82
Incorporated Investors	1.80	1.90
Institute Growth Fund	11.59	12.02
Investment Trust of Boston	11.77	12.86
Johnston Mutual Fund	34.05	36.05
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.72	17.15
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	9.16	10.00
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	14.57	15.80
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	19.60	21.38
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	11.80	12.88
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	14.51	15.83
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	13.45	14.68
Keystone Fund Can.	13.80	14.93
Lexington Trust Fund	11.46	12.53
Lexington Venture Fund	13.98	15.29
Life Insurance Stock Fund	6.46	7.00
Loomis Sayles	44.17	44.17
Mass. Inv. Grth. Stk. Fd.	14.21	15.36
Massachusetts Trust	13.58	16.11
Mass. Life Fund	21.13	22.86
Mutual Trust Fund	12.00	12.60
National Investors	13.27	14.35
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect. Shs.	13.87	15.16
One William St. Fund	13.90	15.06
Oppenheimer Fund	10.85	11.12
Philadelphia Fund	10.49	11.44
Pine Street Fund	12.00	12.12
Pioneer Fund	8.83	9.60
Price Tr. Growth	13.32	13.45
Putnam Growth Fund	18.61	20.23
TV Elect. Fund	16.15	17.60
Texas Fund	9.63	10.52
United Accumulative	12.71	13.82
United Cont. Fund	7.84	8.57
United Science	14.66	16.02
Value Line Fund	7.14	7.80
Wellington Fund	14.08	15.35
Whitehall Fund	12.58	13.60

Philco Division Gets 'Quick-Fix' Contract

PHILADELPHIA.—Air Force, through its Rome, N.Y., Air Materiel Area Procurement Office, announced recently the awarding of a \$6,627,082 contract to the Government & Industrial Division of Philco Corp.

Performance of the contract concerns engineering and furnishing and installation of equipment for the "Quick-Fix" phase of AIRCOM, claimed to be the world's largest integrated communications system.

This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offer is made only by the prospectus.

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Bankers Trust	108%
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Beneficial Standard Life	16%
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Doeksin Products	1%
Denver Acceptance Corp.	1%
Drug Fair	17%
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Erdman Smork	8%
Franklin Life	8
Food Fair Properties	3%
Giant Food Properties	2%
Giant Portland Cement	18
Graneo Products Co.	7%
Government Employees Life, Inc.	61
Great Western Life	11%
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International Bank of Washington	9%
Jefferson Electric	10%
Jesup Steel	20
Kaiser Steel	40%
Landolin Plus	7%
Lake Island Arena	1%
Mortgages Incorporated	14
Narda Micro-Wave	10
North American Cigarette Mfg.	1%
North American Contract	1%
North Carolina Telephone	1%
Oncgo Corp.	2%
Oxford Life Insurance	1%
Peoples Life Ins. Co.	42
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	9%
Pepsi Washington	5
Potash Co. of America	23
Resort Airlines, N. Carolina	4%
Ritter Finance Corp.	4%
San Juan Racing	2%
Southern Gulf Utilities	12
Standard Sign & Signal	2%
Stater Hotel	2%
Tricor, Inc.	6%
United American Investment Co.	1%
United Service Life Ins. Co.	52
Universal Lithium	8%
University National Life Ins.	3
Vitro Corp.	13
Western Carolina Tele. Co.	8%
Yonkers Raceway	30%

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36 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 26, 1959

Sharp Increase Seen In Home Ownership

There are nearly nine million more homeowners today than there were ten years ago according to figures released by the Federal Reserve Board in its recent Survey of Consumer Finances.

The figures show that the number of home owners has risen from 20 million early in 1949 to nearly 29 million at the beginning of 1959; a rise of 41 percent in the decade.

As a result, the Federal Reserve Board survey shows, a decided majority of American families now own their own homes. 58 percent of all nonfarm families this year as compared with 51 percent 10 years ago. The survey says that the home ownership ratio had never been as high as 50 percent before War II.

Among the reasons given for

the rise of home ownership were the population rise and accompanying family needs, marked expansion in personal incomes and the persistent upturn in the standard of living.

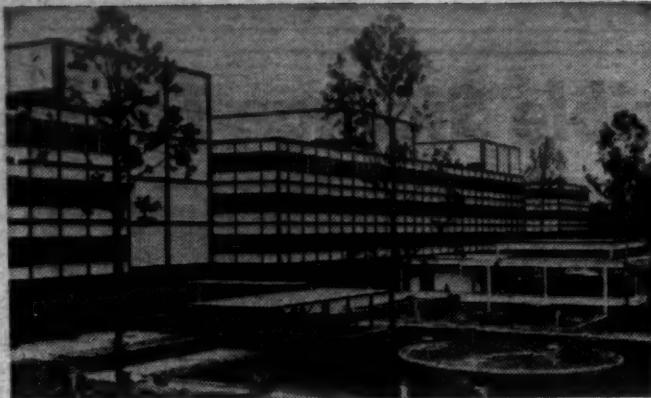
Just as basic as these reasons for the rise, was the availability of mortgage funds from the country's thrift savings institutions, the predominant source of this lending.

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NEARLY 1100 employees of Government Employees Insurance Co. began work recently in their new business home in Chevy Chase, Md. The building contains four floors; each almost two football fields in length. The outer walls are of porcelain enameled panels and glass.

Computers to Be Leased By the Hour IBM Says

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—Computers by the hour will be available to businesses across the nation in 1960. International Business Machines Corp., in a departure from its traditional monthly leasing policy for data processing equipment, recently announced that it would establish 25-30 Datacenters in major cities.

A Wall Street Datacenter is to be established in New York City's financial district next March. In April a Chicago Datacenter is planned to be opened and in May a Los Angeles facility. They are to be established by IBM's Data Processing Division, officials said.

These metropolitan Datacenters will each house an IBM 7070. They will be open to all businesses regardless of whether they have been IBM customers in the past. Datacenter customers may buy as little as fifteen hours of computing time a month, IBM says.

IBM Datacenter users will supply their own programmers (people who develop instructions for computers) and their own operators. The rate for the 7070 system will be under \$300 an hour, according to IBM.

"The Datacenter policy," said Gilbert E. Jones, general manager of the company's Data Processing Division, "is in effect a natural extension of the customer centers we have operated for years. These centers provide customers with education facilities, and other services."

Jones added that the added services available at the Datacenters are designed to accommodate businesses confronted with peak loads beyond the capacities of their own data processing systems.

Texo Believes New Gas Well May Set Mark

WASHINGTON — A natural gas well tapped in Duval County, Tex., by the Texo Oil Corp., of Ardmore, Okla., is thought to be the largest ever brought in at its approximate depth, company officials have said.

President of the company, H. T. Smith, said a report filed with the Texas Railroad Commission, based on engineering studies, indicated an initial open flow of 205 million cubic feet daily.

On the basis of the well's capacity, Texo has been given a production allowance of 50 million cubic feet per day by the Railroad Commission, which assigns oil and gas allowances in Texas, officials reported.

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Strike, Changeover Are Blamed For Drop in Sales and Earnings

WASHINGTON—The sharp drop reported in income by the iron and steel industry as a result of the strike, and a seasonal drop reported by the motor vehicle group as it changed over production to new models were the reasons given recently for the decline in sales and earnings for all U.S. manufacturing corporations during the third quarter of 1959.

According to the latest Quarterly Financial Report made public by the Securities and Exchange Commission and Federal Trade Commission, September quarter sales were \$83.1 billion and earnings after taxes were \$3.8 billion, declines of \$3.2 billion and \$1.0 billion respectively, from the record quarterly totals reported for the June quarter for this year.

Manufacturers, other than the iron and steel and motor vehicle groups, indicated little change in sales and profits after taxes

in the third quarter this year compared with those reported in the previous quarter, SEC and FTC reports.

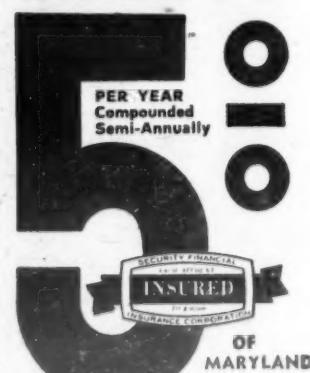
The report showed that in spite of the decline from the second quarter, third quarter 1959 sales were higher by nine percent, while profits after taxes were up 15 percent, over the corresponding quarter of 1958 when corporations were recovering from the low levels reached earlier in the year.

Sales and profits for the first nine months of this year were at an all-time record. Sales amounted to \$252.2 billion, a gain of \$28.8

billion over the corresponding period of 1958.

The joint financial report also stated that profits after taxes for the first three quarters of this year amounted to \$12.5 billion; an increase of \$3.9 billion over the same period of last year.

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DEFENSE TRENDS

Engineers Testing New Collapsible Storage Tank

WASHINGTON — A giant 50,000-gallon collapsible tank for storage of military fuels has been developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir and is currently being tested there, the Army announced.

Believed to be the largest of its kind, the tank is made of two-ply nylon cloth coated with synthetic rubber.

The empty tank weighs approximately 200 pounds, is 64 feet long and 24 feet wide. When filled to capacity the tank stands six feet high. The fabric container can be carried in a canvas carrying case when rolled.

This new container ends the collapsible tank program started by the Engineer R&D Laboratories in 1946. The project has also resulted in the development of a 10,000-gallon "pillow" tank that has become standard hardware for all services.

Both tanks were built by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

English Satisfied

LONDON. — The English are satisfied that the U.S.'s Thor IRBM is ready for use if necessary in the operational front line of the British Air Force, Air Secretary George Ward, said recently.

Ward's statement came in answer to a question in the House

of Commons by a Labor member, who had asked for the latest word on the operational status of the Thors in England.

The Air Secretary replied that the government has made up its mind as a result of tests in the United States and progress made in the Thor training program in England.

Becomes 'Invisible'

BOSTON. — The Navy's first guided missile destroyer, the U.S.S. Dewey, which was commissioned in early December, is protected against magnetic mines and torpedoes by an invisible shield.

Girding the inside of the hull of the 56-ton ship like a giant belt are degaussing coils which neutralize magnetic distortions that trigger mines and attract torpedoes.

In effect, the belt creates an artificial magnetic field that is opposite to that created by the ship. Hence, the ship becomes magnetically invisible.

International Telephone and Telegraph's Federal Division at Clifton, N.J., produced the new equipment.



THE ARMY'S new collapsible fabric tank dwarfs this soldier and his vehicle. It holds 50,000 gallons of fuel. The tank is believed to be the largest of its kind.

Agreement Signed

MURRAY HILL, N.J. — Signing of an agreement that gives Daystrom Incorporated exclusive rights in the United States and Canada to developments of Belkow Entwicklungen, K. G., of Ottobrun, near Munich, Germany, in the surface-to-surface missile systems area, has been announced.

Belkow is reputed to be Germany's foremost firm engaged in electronic research and in development of guided missiles. It is also engaged in the manufacture of helicopters and helicopter trainers.

The company won the first contract awarded by the Federal

Government of West Germany for development and production of a weapons system.

New Rubber Plane

WASHINGTON. — Another rubber product made news in Washington during the past week. According to the Washington weekly, Science Trends, the Department of Defense is interested in an inflatable rubber airplane capable of carrying a nuclear warhead a distance of 1500 miles.

The science publication reported that Pentagon officials saw the craft having "profound effects" on military strategy and planning.

Capable of operation with or

without a pilot, speeds of up to 500 miles an hour.

Advantages cited for the rubber plane were:

- Could be used as missile, drone or decoy.
- Use at low altitudes might avoid radar.
- Entire unit could be packed in a rough container, four feet in diameter and 23 feet long.
- Can be inflated and prepared for flight in 30 minutes.
- Could be launched from a truck, ship, surfaced submarine with a simple catapult.
- Production could begin within a year, the newsletter states — time enough to meet the missile gap expected in the early 1960s.

Fort Rucker Heliport To Add Landing Pads

MOBILE, Ala. — Engineers here have called for bids for two heliport improvement jobs at Fort Rucker's new Hancey Field.

Bids will be opened early in January for the construction of additional pavement and appurtenant drainage works to increase the capacity of the heliport.

The new construction will provide two new landing pads, and additional taxiway 1200 feet long and parking space for about 30 more copters.

The total pavement will amount to 75,000 square yards.

Bids have also been asked for work extending the lighting system at Hancey.

Mobile engineers have also asked for bids on the construction of an addition to the multiple-cubicle ammo storage magazine at Columbus AFB, Miss.

Specifications call for the con-

struction of eight more cubicles of reinforced concrete with a total floor space of 2800 feet, two concrete approach aprons and asphalt access drives.

Meanwhile in Washington the Army announced the award of the following contracts:

Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, New Orleans, La., a \$2,571,545 contract for channel improvement of the Atchafalaya River in Iberia, St. Martin and St. Mary parishes, La. The New Orleans District of the Corps of Engineers awarded the contract.

Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, an \$809,485 contract for miscellaneous missile and ground support

'Snake' Test

WASHINGTON. — A wire-guided missile that one man can carry, launch and control in flight is being studied by the Marine Corps as a combat anti-tank weapon.

It's the Cobra, whose powered flight can be directionally controlled from the moment it leaves the launching site until it hits the target. It can also be fitted with any type of warhead—explosive, shaped-charge, fragmentation or chemical.

The Cobra is already being used by the West German Army.

equipment parts for the Jupiter program. The contract was awarded by the Detroit Ordnance District. Work will be performed at the Michigan Ordnance Missile Plant, Sterling Township, Mich.

Specialist's 8 Hours Work Could Save 8000 Hours

WUERZBURG, Germany. — The son of a War II German submarine designer is putting his mechanical heritage to good use for the Army.

SP5 Willips H. Folken, a senior automotive repairman with the 2d direct support platoon, Company A, 703d Ordnance Bn., has come up with an idea that may eventually save the Army thousands of dollars.

As a repairman directly working with one of the 3d Infantry Division's battle groups, one of Specialist Folken's jobs is pulling maintenance on the M-56 SPAT's self-propelled anti-tank attached to the group. He was often called upon to

repair damaged ammo trays and ammo tube handles on the M-56. Most of the damage to the ammo trays was caused by members of the crew accidentally stepping on the tubes and breaking off the handles.

The only cover for the ammo tray was made of canvas.

Folken contacted his superiors and they gave him permission to develop a metal cover. It took him eight hours to draw up the plans, cut the sheet metal, make the cover and attach it to the M-56. That's eight hours spent by one man that could possibly save the Army 8000 man hours.

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AT

National Interviews Tell Traits Of 'Typical' Car Salesman

DETROIT — What is a typical automobile salesman?

He's about 37 years old, married and the father of three children. He graduated from high school and chances are he went to college for a couple of years. He's a veteran of military service and he's active in civic or church affairs.

He has been an automobile salesman for about eight years but probably got his first sales training in another field. And he has worked for only one automobile dealership.

These are conclusions reached in interviews with the 18 regional finalists in a recent nationwide salesmen's presentation contest conducted by the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. Nearly 4000 salesmen in all parts of the country participated in the competition.

Contestants' showroom presentations were judged in five categories covering all major features of the 1960 Dodge cars. The regional winners were flown to Detroit for the contest finals, which were judged by five prominent sales and automotive executives. The grand award was an expense-paid trip to California for an appearance on a recent Lawrence Welk television show.

THE AGES of the 18 finalists ranged from 23 to 48. Only two were bachelors. All were high school graduates.

Twelve attended college but only two received a degree. Those who went to college majored in a wide variety of subjects but the emphasis was on business — economics, finance, business administration, accounting and merchandising. Two majored in engineering and another in history.

Fifteen were veterans of military service and five served as officers — one as a lieutenant colonel, three as captains and one as an ensign in the Maritime Service.

Three had been salesmen for more than 20 years but three others had been selling for less than six months. The average length of time the 18 had worked as salesmen was 11 years — the average as automobile salesmen, eight years. Thirteen of the finalists worked in only one automobile dealership; three in two dealerships and two in three dealerships.

Almost all of the 18 were active in civic or church affairs. The organizations represented among them are the Kiwanis, Lions, Masons, Elks, Moose, American Legion, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Army Reserve and the Boy Scouts. One was a member of the National Association of Accountants and the National Office Managers Association.

MANY held important positions in their organizations. One is Worshipful Master of a Masonic Lodge, another is a worthy patron in the Order of Eastern Star, another is past exalted ruler of an Elks Lodge. One is chief of a volunteer fire department. And a New York winner was a scout for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The main conclusion to be drawn is this: The best salesman in the automotive field today is usually the man who has had college or business training, who is genuinely interested in people and who is well thought of in his community.

Invariably, such salesmen are not only successful, but also contribute a great deal to the stature of their profession."

NEW and USED CARS

The national winner of the contest, Jack Rutledge of Columbus, Ga., comes close to being the "average" salesman among the 18 finalists. He's 39 years old, married, the father of three children. A former Army captain, he has been a car and truck salesman for The John A. Pope Motor Company for 10 years.

He graduated from high school and attended the University of Georgia Columbus Center. He's bass soloist in a Baptist church choir and songleader in the Lions Club.

Commenting on the results of the survey of the 18 finalists, J. B. Naughton, Dodge general sales manager, said:

"The main conclusion to be drawn is this: The best salesman in the automotive field today is usually the man who has had college or business training, who is genuinely interested in people and who is well thought of in his community.

Invariably, such salesmen are not only successful, but also contribute a great deal to the stature of their profession."

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- Spot delivery
- Lay away plan available to military
- 36 months to pay
- Immediate delivery

As Low As \$295 Down

WRITE JACK FLETCHER
MILITARY REPRESENTATIVE

CALL

LINCOLN 6-7200

FOR FREE COURTESY CAR
UPON ARRIVAL IN WASH., D.C.
Open Till 9 P.M. Daily Including Sun.

STAR PONTIAC

407-427 FLA. AVE. N.E.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Leading Pontiac Dealer
On the East Coast

NEW and USED CARS

BOCH RAMBLER OFFERS SERVICEMEN SPECIAL

DISCOUNTS AND FINANCING ON BRAND NEW 1960 RAMBLERS!

1960 4 DR. DELUXE WAGON



AS
LOW
AS
\$237
DOWN
\$2198
\$17
WEEK

1960 2 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



AS
LOW
AS
\$195
DOWN
\$1698
\$11
WEEK

1960 2 DR. DELUXE WAGON



AS
LOW
AS
\$195
DOWN
\$1898
\$14
WEEK

1960 4 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



AS
LOW
AS
\$195
DOWN
\$1998
\$15
WEEK

A real luxury wagon that is at home at the country club or on the farm. Buy it at this low price. Directional signals; full tank of gas. Completely winterized and polished.

A tremendous buy at this low, low price. An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles per gallon. Completely winterized and polished. Directional signals; full tank of gas.

The original compact car. Acts as a sedan or wagon. Ideal for servicemen. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

The most for the money in the compact field. Large interior room. Rides and handles equal to a car twice its cost. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

Large Selection of A-1 Used Cars. No Sales Tax in Massachusetts. These terms available only at

BOCH RAMBLER—U.S. Route 1, Norwood, Massachusetts (4 Miles South of Route 128)

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11 P.M. (Sundays for Inspection only) Telephone NORWOOD 7-1791

Immediate delivery arranged anywhere on
East Coast.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-Of-State Buyers

REEDMAN DODGE, INC.

U. S. No. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
LANGHORNE, PA.

PRESENTS A CHRYSLER PRODUCTS SHOW

SALES PHONE SK 7-3721

SERVICE PHONE WI 5-8501

DODGES

DODGES

Brand New Factory Fresh, rolling in direct from the Dodge Factory,
Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware

Largest Inventory of Chrysler Products

1960 SENECA Club Sedans	\$2,351.00
1960 SENECA 4 Door Sedans	2,403.00
We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any Brand new 1960 DODGE.	
1960 PIONEER Club Sedans	\$2,483.00
1960 PIONEER Hard Top Coupes	2,561.00
1960 PIONEER 4 Door Sedans	2,532.00

As low as \$199 Down. Payments as low as \$49 per month.

1960 PHOENIX Hard Top Coupes	\$2,691.00
1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Sedans	2,668.00
1960 PHOENIX 4 Door Hard Tops	2,750.00
1960 PHOENIX Convertible Coupes	2,946.00

The Dart, a completely new addition to the Dodge Line is designed to change the low-priced field from the big three to the big four.

1960 MATADOR Hard Top Coupes	\$3,093.00
1960 MATADOR 4 Door Sedans	3,027.00
1960 MATADOR 4 Door Hard Tops	3,172.00
1960 POLORA Hard Top Coupes	3,293.00
1960 POLORA 4 Door Sedans	3,238.00
1960 POLORA 4 Door Hard Tops	3,372.00
1960 POLORA Convertibles	3,516.00

STATION WAGONS STATION WAGONS

1960 SENECA 6 Passenger Station Wagons	\$2,773.00
1960 PIONEER 6 Passenger Station Wagons	2,865.00
1960 PIONEER 9 Passenger Station Wagons	2,970.00
1960 MATADOR 6 Passenger Station Wagons	3,339.00
1960 MATADOR 9 Passenger Station Wagons	3,454.00
1960 POLORA 6 Passenger Station Wagons	3,606.00
1960 POLORA 9 Passenger Station Wagons	3,721.00

Complete Line of Brand New 1960 Trucks, Pickups, Panel and Heavy Duty Models.

Also a few 1959 left-over models. Passenger Cars and Trucks.

Factory Authorized Service and Parts Department operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning. Sales Dept. open 9 A.M. till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2200 automobiles, all makes and body styles.

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-Of-State Buyers

REEDMAN MOTORS
U.S. ROUTE NO. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY,
LANGHORNE, PA.PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
CHEVROLETS

CHEVROLETS

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

1960 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans	\$2,244.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans	2,453.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans	2,507.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sport Coupes	2,558.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sport Sedans	2,623.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans	2,659.00
1960 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes	2,666.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans	2,731.00
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLES	2,920.00

WE ARE IN URGENT NEED OF USED CARS — AS BUYERS FLOCK HERE FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES.

We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any Brand New 1960 Chevrolet.

1960 CORVETTE Sports Cars \$3,968.00

STATION WAGONS STATION WAGONS

1960 BROOKWOOD 2 Door Station Wagons	\$2,659.00
1960 BROOKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons	2,726.00
1960 PARKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons	2,820.00
1960 KINGSWOOD 9 Passenger Station Wagons	2,923.00
1960 NOMAD Station Wagons	2,962.00

CORVAIR CORVAIR

1960 CORVAIR 4 Door Sedans \$2,108.00

COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1960 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, PANELS AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1959 LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CAR AND TRUCKS. WE ARE ALSO DEALERS IN NEW TRUCK BODIES: UTILITY, STAKE, DUMP, ALL TYPES OF WALKINS, SCHOOL BUSES, VANS OR ANY OTHER TYPE YOU PREFER. IMPORTANT: OUR PARTS DEPARTMENT IS OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 8 A.M. TO 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, AND SATURDAY FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Ford Plans Sizeable Expansion
Of Nashville Auto Glass Facility

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Ford Motor Co. recently announced plans for a sizeable expansion of its modern automotive glass plant here in Nashville. Ford claims the plant is already the world's largest automotive glass-producing facility. A. R. Wardrop, general manager of the company's Glass Division, said 274,000 square feet of new floor space will be added to the 1,160,000-square-foot plant and the glass melting capacity of the huge Nashville plant will be doubled.

NEW and USED CARS NEW and USED CARS

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-of-State Buyers

REEDMAN CORPORATION
DE SOTO & SIMCAU.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

SIMCAS SIMCAS

IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

SERVICE SALES

BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH

'60 SIMCA Aronde deluxe 4-door sedans	\$1,698.00
'60 SIMCA Aronde Super 4-door sedans	1,798.00
'60 SIMCA Chate-Laine station wagons	1,963.00
We will over-allow on 1960 Simcas for example: If your used car is worth \$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.	
'60 SIMCA Aronde 4-door sedans	\$1,998.00
'60 SIMCA Plain Cell sports car hardtop coupes	2,998.00
'60 SIMCA Vedette 4-door sedans	2,998.00
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$47.00 PER MONTH.	
'60 SIMCA Ocean sports car convertible coupes	3,167.00

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE & PARTS DEPT.

Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Dept. Open 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location over three million dollar inventory, all makes and body styles.

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to Out-of-State Buyers.

REEDMAN RAMBLER
INC.WORLD'S LARGEST RAMBLER DEALER
ROUTE 1, AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

8 Miles South of Trenton, N.J.

VISIT REEDMAN'S 50 ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR
AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT
A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION

SALES—SKYLINE 7-6947 SERVICE—SKYLINE 7-6948

RAMBLERS RAMBLERS

1960 METROPOLITAN 2 door Convertibles	\$1,667.60
1960 METROPOLITAN 2 door Hardtops	1,643.60

AS LOW AS \$199 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49 PER MONTH

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 2 door sedans	\$1,913.25
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Deluxe 4 door sedans	1,963.75
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 2 door sedans	1,998.25
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 4 door sedans	2,048.25

If You Still Own Payments on Your Present Car We Will Pay Off The Balance And Work Out A Deal on Another Automobile And in Many Instances Your Payments May Be Lower Depending on Year, Make, Or Model.

1960 RAMBLER 6 Deluxe 4 door sedans	\$2,179.25
1960 RAMBLER 6 Super 4 door sedans	2,349.25
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 4 door sedans	2,464.25
1960 RAMBLER 6 Custom 4 door hardtops	2,539.25

We Are in Urgent Need of Used Cars—As Buyers Flock Here from All Over the United States, Canada and Overseas. We Will Over-Allow Hundreds of Dollars on Your Used Car or Truck. For Example, If Your Used Car is Worth \$50.00 Cash, We Will Over-Allow Hundreds of Dollars on Any Brand New 1960 Rambler. Still More on 1959 Left-Over Models.

1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4 door sedans	\$2,490.75
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4 door hardtops	2,680.75

At Our Address Spreading Over 50 Acres of Land, We Operate The World's Largest Automobile Retail Establishment—Bar None. Almost Every 3 1/2 Minutes of Every Working Day Someone Purchases An Automobile From One of Reedman's 5 Dealerships.

1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4 door sedans	\$2,681.75
1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4 door hardtops	2,916.75

STATION WAGONS STATION WAGONS

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2 door Station Wagons	\$2,139.75
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN Super 2 door Station Wagons	2,224.75

1960 RAMBLER 6 Deluxe 6 pass. CROSS COUNTRY	2,510.75
<tbl

NEW and USED CARS

→ No Pennsylvania Sales Tax ←

To Out-of-State Buyers (Men assigned to deliver across State line)

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

Visit Reedman's 50-Acre Multi-Million Dollar Automobile Retail Establishment at Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa. Open Daily 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS — WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

'59 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Automatic Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$1200	\$1799
'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Overdrive, Reclining Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$1100	\$1599
'58 MERCURY Monterey Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded	\$1699
'58 PONTIAC Superchief Catalina H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded	\$1599
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" H. T. Coupe—V-8 Interceptor Eng., Ford. Double Power. Loaded	\$1599
'57 BUICK Super "51" Riviera 4-Dr. H. T. V-8 Eng., Dyna. Double Power. Loaded	\$1399
'57 PONTIAC Superchief Catalina 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Hydra. Double Power. Loaded	\$1299
'57 MERCURY Montclair H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco, Double Power. Loaded	\$1299

The Standard of the World

Mr. Reedman operates 5 Service Dpts., all of which are operated independently of each other. 2 shifts operating 2 A.M. to 2 in the morning.

CADILLACS CADILLACS

The Standard of the World
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY
Most times or approx 30 units
Up to 15½ Miles Per Gallon

'59 Eldorado Biarritz Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats, Elec. Vents, Elec. Door Locks, Autronic Eye, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$2300	\$5499
'59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Choice of colors. Save almost \$1300	\$4799
'59 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. Save almost \$1200	\$4699
'59 "62" H. T. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows. Save almost \$1200	\$4299
'58 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded	\$3799
'58 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats. Loaded	\$3499
'58 "62" Conv. Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats, Leather Upholstery. Loaded	\$3499
'58 "62" Extended Deck 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, Double Power. Choice of colors. Save almost \$3299	\$3299
'57 CADILLAC "75" Imperial Limousine—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats, Factory Air-Cond., Dividing Window. Loaded	\$3799
'57 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats, Autronic Eye, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded	\$2699
'57 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats, Leather Upholstery. Loaded	\$2499
'56 Eldorado Biarritz Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats, Leather Upholstery, Autronic Eye, Subre Wheels. Loaded	\$2299
'56 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats. Loaded	\$1799
'56 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats. Loaded	\$1799
'60 DODGE Dart Pioneer H. T. Coupe—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded	\$2199
'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV 4-Dr. H. T. — Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats, Elec. Rear Windows. Loaded. Save almost \$2900	\$3999
'59 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. H. T.—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$2400	\$3799
'59 LINCOLN Capri 2-Dr. H. T.—Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seats. Loaded. Save almost \$2300	\$3399
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$2800	\$2899

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$2800	\$2899
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→ NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX ←

To Out-of-State Buyers (Men assigned to deliver across State line)

REEDMAN DODGE

At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2,000 automobiles—all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays.

'59 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerlite, Loaded. Save almost \$1300	\$2299
'59 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Std. Trans., Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1400	\$1699
'58 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser 4-Dr. H. T. V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power. Loaded	\$1899
'58 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, Merco, Double Power, Loaded	\$1399
'57 BUICK Spec. "43" Riviera 4-Dr. H. T. V-8 Eng., Dyna., Custom Interior. Loaded	\$1199
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Std. Trans. Loaded	\$1199
'57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Conv. Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Loaded	\$899
'55 MERCURY Montclair H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merco, Double Power. Loaded	\$499

'57 DE SOTO Firelitz 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerlite, Double Power, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded
 \$699 |
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlite. Loaded
 \$499 |
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlite, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded
 \$1099 |
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlite, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded
 \$1099 |
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlite, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded
 \$1099 |
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 \$1099 |
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 \$1099 |
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 \$1099 |
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlite, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded
 \$1099 |
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlite, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded
 \$1099 |
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlite, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded
 \$1099 |
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 \$1099 |
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlite, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded
 \$1099 |
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlite, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded
 \$1099 |
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 \$1099 |
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 \$1099 |
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 \$1099 |
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 \$1099 |
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 \$1099 |
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 \$1099 |
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlite, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded
 \$1099 |
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlite, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded
 \$1099 |
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 \$1099 |
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 \$1099 |
'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlite, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded
 \$1099 |

'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. H. T. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerlite, Tension-Aire Ride. Loaded

CLASSIFIED SECTION

AUTO MART

AUTOMOBILES

—CALIFORNIA—

VOLKSWAGEN SAN FRANCISCO or European Delivery. Immediate delivery on some models. Write Ed Normoye, Major (USAR) Sales Mgr. Reynold C. Johnson Co., Distributors, 1600 VAN NESS AVE., San Francisco.

1960 BUICKS and OPELS

From Factory Dealer direct at big savings. Buicks anywhere. Opeles at Oakland or Russelshain, Germany only. GMAC financing up to 36 months with low down payment on statewide delivery. FRED LEWERTOFF, Military Sales Mgr., Murphy Buick Co., 2101 Harrison St., Oakland 12, Calif. Tel. 2-3400.

1960 PONTIACS

Lower overhead — Lower prices. 10 minutes from San Francisco. No salesmen. Factory or local delivery. NO CALIFORNIA TAX, unless a Calif. Res. Write deRepublinc Pontiac, Mill Valley.

NEW CARS—Used Cars—50 miles from big city high rental expenses. Country low prices are your savings. It is in your own interest to communicate with us first about your requirements. Save money and time. New car dealers of practically all makes and all types. Bonded Motors, Inc.

698 S. First Street, San Jose, California

PLYMOUTH & VALIANTS '60 models — special military discounts — Full financing available. Cooper Motor Co., 3020 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

1960 FORDS

SAN FRANCISCO DELIVERY
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By Schuffert

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ARMY TIMES 43

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HEIDNER, Col. Alvin, First Oak Leaf Cluster, as deputy post commander, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He has retired.

HINES, Col. John D., as deputy executive director, Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. Assigned as commanding officer, Detachment F, KMAC.

MCALPIN, Col. Carlos E., for exceptionally meritorious services in successive posts of importance during the period, July 1951 to November 1959. Assigned Ninth Army Headquarters.

MCCARTHY, Col. Gerald P., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the period, April 1948 to November 1959. He recently retired.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

ANDERSON, Sgt. Charles, for rescuing two boys in the Stockton Deep Water Channel in California. His action prevented the drowning of these two youngsters. Assigned Sharpe General Depot.

BANDY, 1st Joseph and WOLFE, 1st John E., for rescuing two children from a sunken auto near Palmer, Alaska, last summer. Seeing a car plunge into a lake, the two soldiers swam out to the car and carried the children to shore. Assigned Transportation Supply and Maintenance Center, Alaska.

COMMENDATION RIBBONS

BATES, CWO John, as motor officer for the 108th Artillery Bde. and 47th Bde., Fort MacArthur. He has received orders for Orleans, France.

BLACK, Lt. Col. Don W., as commanding officer of the 3d Missile Bn., 50th Artillery, New Britain, Conn. Assigned

NORAD Hq., Colorado Springs.

BODINE, CWO Charles L., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as chief, stenography branch, postal instructor and administrative of-

icer, Adjutant General's School. Assigned Fort Benjamin Harrison.

BOWMAN, Col. Harold M. Jr., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as Second Army provost marshal. He has departed for a Korean tour.

BUSHBY, Lt. Col. John M., for service on Taiwan. Assigned as G-3 training officer, Fort Stewart.

CLARK, Capt. Fred W., as chief of the protocol division, Office of the secretary to the general staff, Fort Benning. He has been reassigned to France.

COYLE, 1st Lt. Col. Ray F. Jr., for service at Sandia Base. Assigned Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

CURRY, Maj. Harold E., as U.S. Resident Engineer in the United Arab Republic. Assigned USA Engineer Div., South Pacific, at San Francisco.

DEUBAN, Col. Stanley W., as the author of "Military Relations Between the U.S. and Canada: 1958-1948." Assigned as a member of the 1959-60 class at the National War College.

ENOCHE, Capt. Russell O., (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) for service in a variety of posts at Killens Base, Tex. Assigned Sandia Base.

EPPLER, Mlt. John H., as Patterson Army Hospital, Fort Monmouth, sergeant major. He will depart soon for assignment in Korea.

GRAVES, Maj. Robert P., as area engineer at Manjil, Iran. Assigned as executive officer, 530th Engineer Bn., Fort Knox.

GRIFFIN, First Sgt. Carl, (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Co. E, 1st Airborne Bde., 503d Infantry, Fort Bragg.

GRUBBS, SFC Frank, as NCO-in-charge of Fort Lewis 4th Div. Information Office's radio TV section. Assigned Armed Forces TV station on Okinawa.

HANSON, CWO Lee A., as the pilot of an H-34 copter stationed at Fort Huachuca participating in aerial search for an Air Force bomber. When a total engine failure occurred in his craft, he quickly and skillfully landed his copter, assisted his co-pilot to safety and helped extinguish the fire. His action prevented damage to his copter and injury to six passengers. Assigned 6th Transportation Co., APO 71, San Francisco.

HANSON, Capt. James, (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned as commanding officer, Co. C, 1st Airborne BG, 503d Infantry, Fort Bragg.

KATT, CWO John J., as operations officer, Department of Military Art, Engineer School. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

KICKLIGHTER, 1st Lt. Claude M., as Quar-

termaster and property officer. Assigned Fort Stewart.

KINNEY, Maj. Richard M., as commanding officer, Co. D, 187th Airborne Battalion and later with the 24th Infantry Div. Assigned as aide to VII Corps, Germany, commanding general.

LOUYA, Sgt. Maj. Donald C., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service with the 14th Armored Cav. Regt. in Germany. Assigned G-3 section, Fort Stewart.

LURIE, CWO Günther J., as S-4 for the 108th Artillery Gp., Fort MacArthur. He departs for Hanau, Germany, in January.

MACHEN, Col. Edwin A. Jr., as commanding officer, 2d BG, 47th Infantry, 4th Div., Fort Lewis. He has received orders for Korea.

MCDOUGAL, SFC Charles, as NCO-in-charge of Operation Lead-Dog in the Greenland Icescap last summer. Assigned Transportation Environmental Operations Gp., Fort Benning.

MCORMICK, Lt. Col. William C., as assistant inspector general of the Fort Benning Infantry Center. Assigned Presidio of San Francisco.

MCOWAN, CWO John C., as brigade per-

sonnel editor. Assigned 31st Artillery Bde., McChord AFB, Wash.

MERANSY, Sgt. Robert L., as chief of the radio and television branch of the Information Section at ARADCOM in Colorado Springs. He has been separated from the service and is assistant to the manager of a radio station in Jackson, Miss.

MUELLER, Lt. Col. Paul H., (posthumous award to his wife) as chief of the manpower survey branch, manpower control division, G-1 section, Fourth Army Hq., Fort Sam Houston. Mrs. Mueller lives at 315 Timberlane Dr., San Antonio.

PIERCE, Mlt. Edward T., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service as the Army Field Printing Plant in Korea. Assigned as chief of the shipping section, Army Field Printing Plant, Fort Benning.

STERNER, Col. Merrill D., as member of the MAAG Group to Vietnam. Assigned as deputy chief of the Combat Developments Office of the Infantry School, Fort Benning.

SULLIVAN, PFC John A., for the rescue of a fellow soldier after their boat overturned during a training exercise at Gatus Lake, Canal Zone, last July. As-

signed to 1st Bn., 30th Infantry, Fort Kobo, C.R.

TUCKER, Mlt. Henry C., as battalion intelligence sergeant. Assigned H&S Co., 3d Medium Tank Bn., 3d Armor, Fort Stewart.

WEBER, Sgt. Howard, as a member of the doctrine publication office at Fort Benning.

WILLIAMS, Sp4 Herbert, for volunteering duties in addition to his job as a plumber on the Greenland Icescap last summer. Assigned Transportation Environmental Operations Gp. at Fort Benning.

Instructors to School

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Military instructors here went back to school recently for a refresher course on teaching techniques. More than 650 officers and enlisted men of the 4th Infantry Div. attended classes for a week.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	1—Classify	14—Weighing device	18—Obstructs	27—Weary	81—Nerve network
	2—Delinquent	15—Edge	19—Edible seed	28—Coat of seed of cereal grain	82—Girl's name
	11—Man's name	16—The sweetshop	20—Bitter vetch	29—Snakes	83—New England university
	14—Cougars	21—Smear	21—Hebrew month	30—Wife of Geraint	84—Den
	21—Ardent	22—Jabbering	22—Spanish for "yes"	31—More profound	85—Famed
	25—Happen again	23—Hailed	23—Comb. form:	32—Young boys	86—Jogs
	28—Sun-dried brick	24—Threefold	24—Macaw	33—Masculine (pl.)	87—Headgear
	29—Fuss	25—Insects	26—Food programs	34—Part of "to be"	88—Buy back
	26—Sugared	26—Platform	27—Mohammedan name	35—Allowance for waste	89—Stop
	29—Lassard	27—Tardy	28—Take unlawfully	36—Famous pirate	90—Simians
	30—Ideal	28—Facial expression	29—Dinner course	37—Cover with wax	91—Shout
	33—Note of scale	29—Capitol of Oregon	30—Crosses	38—Poisonous shrub	92—Steep, rugged rock
	35—A state (abbr.)	30—Nickel (slang)	31—Lubricated	39—Thin sinews	93—Narrow opening
	36—Nature	31—Legislative body	32—Weird	40—Beast	94—Urge on
	37—Large truck	32—Spanish for "three"	33—Shuts noisily	41—Communists	95—Plants about
	38—Enclosure for animals	33—Walking stick	34—Peak of wave	42—Radon	96—Sea in Asia
	27—Pedal digit	34—Swiss river	35—Fall into error	43—Period of time	97—Marshes
	28—Cry	35—Domain	36—Guided	44—Heroic event	98—Sea nymphs
	40—Stage whisper	36—Click beetle	37—Place in line	45—Hastened	99—Man's nickname
	42—Lair	37—Things, in law	38—Fur-hearing animals	46—Skidding	100—Delinquent
	43—Citrus fruit	38—Suspend	39—Passage	47—Guided	101—Wind part
	44—After-dinner candy	39—Narrow	40—Up of energy and	48—Place for worship	102—Out of date
	45—Ethiopian title	40—Expire	41—Distrressing	49—Fur mounds	103—Choice part
	47—Core	41—Preposition	42—Falls back	50—Once around track	104—Household pet
	49—Girl's nickname	42—Near	43—High card	51—British	105—Female deer
	50—Vehicle	43—Sleevless cloak	44—Symbol for copper	52—British streetcar	106—The sun
	51—Matals	44—Racer	45—Bemistaken	53—Closed securely	107—Strike out
	54—Father	45—Obtain	46—Country of Asia	54—Ancient district of Palatine	108—British baby carriage
	55—Military assistant	46—Gems	47—Arabian seaport	55—Alcoholic beverage	109—Capuchin monkey
	56—Softens in temper	47—Escaped	48—Verve	56—Once around	110—A state (abbr.)
	59—Vase	48—Verge	49—Pears	57—British	111—Part of circle
	60—Crafty	49—Rodent	50—Edible fish	58—British	112—Female
	62—Rolls on	50—Unit of Portuguese Currency (pl.)	51—Siberian river	59—British	113—The sun
	64—At this place	51—Depended on	52—To be suitable	60—Wampum	114—High mountain
	65—Prefix: not	52—Unusual	53—Employ	61—Wampum	115—Teutonic deity
	66—Parent (colloq.)	53—Obtain	54—Greek letter	62—Above	116—Man's nickname
	67—Plural ending	54—Coint	55—Man's name	63—Southwestern Indian	117—Conjunction
	69—Warm	55—Dress border	56—Rain and hail	64—Quote	118—A state (abbr.)
	70—Take one's part	56—Withered	57—Spanish plural article	65—Strip of leather	119—Part of circle
	71—Philippine negrito	57—Music: as written	58—Above	66—Everyone	120—Female
	72—Bear of burden	58—Everyone	59—Everyone		121—Male

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- (2) FULL RETURN OF ALL PREMIUMS with $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ compound

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